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Self-Govt For Sudan In Year, Forecast

Khartoum, Oct. 25. The Sudan Government told the country's 7,500,000 inhabitants today that they may expect self-government by the end of next year.

As crowds in colourful native robes surrounded the Legislative Assembly building of the Condominium, the Secretary, Sir James Robertson, told the lawmakers that elections will be held early in 1952.

He said, "I am confident that a self-governing constitution which will satisfy the immediate aspirations of the Sudanese people will be in operation before the end of 1952."

There were no incidents although a few bystanders shouted "Down with imperialism."

ASSEMBLY MEETING

The new Assembly meets in a few days. It was convened ahead of schedule because of Egypt's action in abrogating the 1899 Condominium agreement.

A motion deploring Egypt's action was debated briefly. It scorned Egypt's unilateral abrogation of the treaty and "refused to recognise action, infringing the natural rights of the Sudan."

The motion expressed "warm appreciation" of Britain's repeated declarations that the future of the region will be decided by its own inhabitants.

The motion was introduced by six members.

Seven others supported it before the debate was adjourned until Saturday.

Only one member opposed it. Dr. Mohammed Adham, leader of the new People's Party said that "Egypt has no legal position in the Sudan."—United Press.

STRIKE SETTLED

New York, Oct. 25. The day-old milkmen's strike that halted deliveries to 12 million consumers appeared all but ended late today with an agreement reached on all major issues, according to David Kaplan, economist for the teamsters' union.

This apparently included the key issue of wages. The strikers had asked a 20 per cent increase.—Reuter.

LATEST

Canal Zone Situation Reported Serious & Deteriorating

Fayid, Canal Zone, Oct. 25. Conditions in the Suez Canal zone are "serious and continue to deteriorate," a British military spokesman said here tonight.

He refused to reveal when the danger point might be reached but said, "We have plans to meet the changing situation."

He declined to state what these plans were, but it is understood that they include the importation of labour from Great Britain and elsewhere.

The flight of Egyptian labour from the Canal zone continues unabated and one estimate is that half of the 70,000 men, mainly Egyptians, either employed directly by the British Army or by contractors executing work for the Army, have now left their work.

Sudanese and Nubians from the country near the Sudanese frontier, Maltese, Cypriots and Greeks are reported to be carrying on loyally.

BAD INFLUENCE

Egyptian workers are being dismissed because of their bad influence on others. One of these, just before leaving the NAAFI families' emporium in Fayid where he worked, helped himself to over £100 and left hurriedly for Cairo.

Two hundred local members of the NAAFI staff in the Canal zone have deserted their posts, but arrangements are in hand to replace 150 of them.

The British military spokesman said that the deteriorating labour situation was due to "Egyptian fifth column activity in the shape of threats and bribes."

British military messes are short staffed.

The flow of fresh meat and vegetables into the Canal zone has ceased, though certain limited quantities grown within the zone itself are available.

Shopkeepers are being intimidated and in some cases are afraid to deliver supplies to the British military authorities.

US Will Not Mediate

Washington, Oct. 25. The American State Department said today that the United States was not attempting to mediate in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty dispute.

Mr. Michael McDermott, State Department spokesman, said it was false to describe yesterday's call on King Farouk by the United States Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, as an attempt at mediation.

The "United States had not said anything to anybody about mediating in the dispute," Mr. McDermott said.

He said that Mr. Caffery called on the King for a "general talk" on the situation.

Reports published in Cairo today suggested that the United States was making a strenuous effort to mediate between Britain and Egypt.—Reuter.

Labour Loses Three Early Seats HEAVY POLLING

First returns in yesterday's British General Election indicated that the Conservatives and Socialists were engaged in a bitter struggle for supremacy. Significantly, however, the Conservatives recorded two gains in industrial constituencies, and when the first 100 results had been announced, the Socialists had lost three seats — two to the Tories and one to the Liberals.

The first of the vital marginal seats gave the Conservatives a gain, when they took the Blackley division of Manchester which Labour held in the 1950 election by 42 votes. Yesterday the Tories turned this deficit into a majority of 2,272, with their nominee, Mr. E. S. Johnson displacing Mr. John Diamond.

The second Conservative gain was recorded at Reading (North) where F. M. Bennett defeated R. G. W. Mackay (Lab) by 302 votes. In 1950 Mr. Mackay won the seat by 527.

In the other Reading division (South) Mr. Ian Mikardo (Lab) retained his seat against H. Pryce (Cons) by 1,009 votes, reduced from 2,254.

Dr. Edith Summerskill retained her seat against W. J. Brown (Ind. Cons), with a majority of 2,516 compared with 2,449 in the last election.

Other Ministers returned included Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker (Cons) who defeated Commander Grimes (Cons) by over 11,000 votes, and Mr. George Tomlinson in the Farnworth Division of Lancashire.

Mr. Richard Stokes retained his seat with a 4,236 majority over his Conservative opponent at Ipswich, Commander Noble (Cons) easily held his Chelsea seat; Dr. H. B. W. Morgan (Lab) retained Warrington by a substantial majority; Sir Wavell Wakefield (Cons) increased his majority in the St. Marylebone Division, London, and other winners in the early returns included Mr. Arthur Greenwood at Wakefield and Mr. A. G. Bottomley (Lab) at Rochester.

In Lincoln, Mr. G. de Freitas (Lab) was successful by well over 3,000 votes.

Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker, another Socialist Minister, was returned.

The state of the parties when the first 100 results were known was: Labour 56, Conservatives 43, Liberals 1, Others nil. Labour had lost three and made no gains, the Conservatives had made two gains with no losses, and the Liberals had registered one gain.

14-HOUR POLL

United Press reports that nearly 30,000,000 Britons—probably an all-time high—voted in the General Election today to decide whether the ageing Winston Churchill gets another chance to lead his country through a crisis.

For 14 hours, in big cities, villages and hamlets, millions trooped to the polls for the third time since the war—this time to decide for or against Socialism and for or against giving their wartime leader another chance.

The polls closed at 9 p.m. GMT and counting for seats in the House of Commons began at once.

The first result, announced at 10.14 p.m. GMT, ironically was the victory of one of the Left Wing Labour Party rebels—Mr. John Freeman, who resigned from the Labour Government together with Mr. Aneurin Bevan earlier this year in disagreement over the rearmament programme. Mr. Freeman's opponent demanded a recount as the majority was so small. The majority of 508 this year was a drop from 1,457 last year.

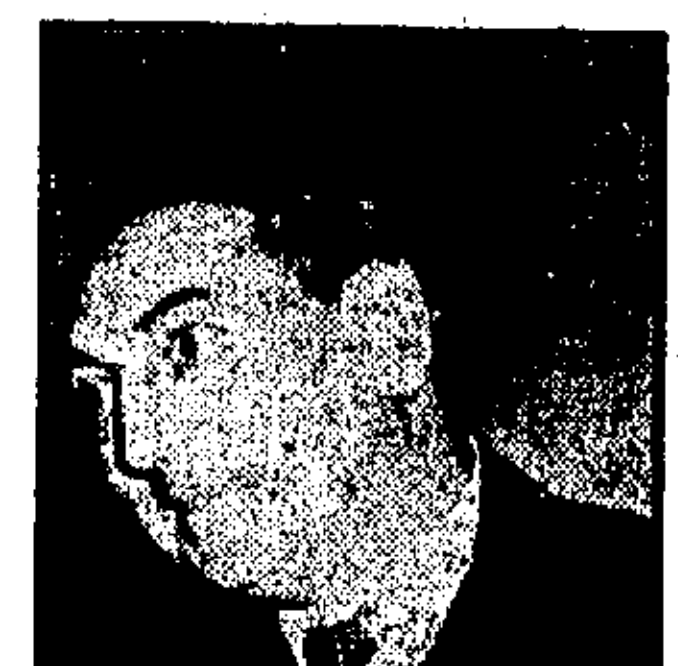
From all over the country at nightfall came the same report: "It looks like a record vote."

BOTH CONFIDENT

Both Socialists and Conservatives claimed the big turnout would aid their respective causes. In the third British general election since the defeat of Germany, a Conservative spokesman said:

"We had a record poll in 1950 and cut down Labour's big majority of only six in

Awaiting The Verdict



Mr. James Griffiths, Colonial Secretary in the Labour Government, who today awaits the result of his contest in the constituency of Llanelly, Carmarthenshire.

STOP PRESS

Labour Loses 4th Seat

London, Oct. 26. Winston Churchill's Tories started what appeared to be a trend toward victory early today by ousting Socialists from several seats held by the Socialist government in the old House of Commons.

Shortly after midnight the Socialists had lost four seats which it previously held—three to the Tories and one to the Liberal Party.

Early returns showed a neck-and-neck battle in the results from usually Labour strongholds.

With only a six-seat majority in the last Parliament, Labour cannot afford to lose any seats.

The standing of the Parties at 9.15 H.K. Time:
Labour 50, Conservatives 43, Liberals 1.—United Press.

10 a.m. STATE OF PARTIES

At 10 o'clock H.K. Time this morning the state of the parties was:

Labour 61 (4 losses),
Conservatives 54 (3 gains),
Liberals 1 (1 gain).

NEW TORY GAINS

The tempo of Conservative gains quickened, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning when it was announced that the Socialists had suffered eight losses—seven to the Tories and one to the Liberals.

The state of the parties was then: Labour 51, Conservatives 72 and Liberals 1.

NEW MOVE FOR OIL TALKS

Washington, Oct. 25. United States officials, encouraged by the results of previous talks, scheduled a new mediation effort in the British-Iranian oil crisis.

Informed sources said that the Iranian Premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossaddegh, will discuss Iran's quarrel with Britain in the course of a visit to Middleburg, the Virginia farm of Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee.

In working for a resumption of Anglo-Iranian negotiations Mr. McGhee will be acting for the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, who left today for Paris.

Mr. Acheson and Mr. McGhee had a last minute conference before Mr. Acheson left by train for New York on his way to Paris.

Diplomatic informants said that "progress" in the talks here will be reported to Britain in the hope of an early resumption of negotiations.—United Press.

Labour and Conservative Party leaders agreed on one thing today—a margin of 30 seats will be necessary for a working majority in the new House of Commons regardless of who wins the election.

The Labour Government's majority in the old Parliament was only six seats. It was said a majority of 30 seats would provide a safe margin against abstemious members, including those unable to be present because of illness.—United Press.

ODD TRANSPORTATION

London, Oct. 25. British voters got some odd and bumpy rides to the polls today.

A candidate who provides transportation has to charge the cost against campaign expenses that must not be more than £100. Motor travel is expensive so—

Conservatives used a donkey cart at Knutsford, a hansom cab at Kibworth and a camel at Dudley to get the voters to the polls.

The Labourites provided wheel chairs at Carmarthen so invalids could go.

Valerie White of Burnham-on-sea, Somerset, got an official poll card showing she was listed as an eligible voter.

She went along to the voting place, but couldn't read the candidate's names and didn't know where to put her X. She didn't vote. Election officials said they were puzzled over how Valerie's name got on the roll. She is two years old.—Associated Press.

Twelve Killed In Plane Crash

Belgrade, Oct. 26. Belgrade radio announced today that a Yugoslav passenger plane, crashed on Wednesday between Belgrade and Bjepole, killing all 12 persons aboard.—Associated Press.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Another Prison Needed

JUDGED by accepted modern standards the Colony's prisons bear reasonable comparison with those to be found in most of the Western world, and are undoubtedly, vastly superior to many existing in other parts of the Far East. This is discernible by a study of the Commissioner of Prisons' Report for 1950-51, tabled at Legislative Council this week. Nevertheless, throughout this very objective and enlightening appraisal of our prisons and reformatories, there runs the complaint of overcrowding because of insufficient accommodation. It is disclosed, for example, that the average daily population of the prisons for males has exceeded accommodation by 46 per cent. Another point made is that, for the same reason, further classifications of prisoners, aimed, amongst other things, at segregation, are impossible. More in sorrow than anger it is observed that nothing can be done at present to alleviate the overcrowding because the building of a minimum-security prison in the New Territories has been deferred indefinitely for financial reasons. The disclosure comes as some surprise. The inference is that the Colony is in such straitened circumstances that it cannot afford itself the luxury of essentials. The proposition is unbelievable. It is not even true. The Commissioner's report does not indicate what this proposed minimum-security prison would cost to construct, staff and maintain, but we find it incredible that our resources do not permit of such an obvious necessity. Clearly the efficiency of prison management must depend to a considerable degree on the physical adequacy of the prisons. Overcrowding automatically increases the difficulties of effecting full control over prisoners, of permitting proper segregation, and of extending privileges where they are merited. If a new prison, aspiring only to minimum requirements, is calculated by the competent

authorities to be sufficient to relieve substantially the problems created by existing overcrowding, that prison should be provided. The point is underscored by the fact that the number of persons convicted and sentenced to prison for crimes and misdemeanours continues to grow. If the rate of increase continues the percentage of overcrowding by this time next year will be anything up to 70 per cent. It is a tribute to the manner in which the Prison Authorities and staffs are carrying out their duties that the Commissioner is able to report that for the year under review that only one prisoner had to be awarded corporal punishment for violence to a fellow prisoner, and that there was not a single case of violence by prisoners to officers of the prison. The public also will appreciate the progress made by the Prison Authorities in utilising convict labour for productive results. Manufacturing industries in the prisons have now been extended to include net-making, weaving, tailoring, rattan work, tinsmithing, carpentry, grass-matting, sandbag-making and shoe-making—all positive and useful occupations, capable of having a helpful effect on the future lives of many prisoners. This is illustrated by the revelation that "very few prisoners have any trade knowledge when admitted." The fact that large numbers of them leave prison as trained craftsmen enhances the prospects of their becoming useful and law-abiding citizens. No doubt exists that the Prison Authorities are performing competently a difficult task under severe physical handicaps, which could be largely, if not wholly, removed by the existence of another prison. The necessity is too important to be set aside by the plea that funds are not available. Ways and means should be found for providing the required money. It should not overtax the Treasury's ingenuity.

King Listens To Results

London, Oct. 25. The election kept the convalescent King up late tonight—the first time he has sat up late since his lung operation five weeks ago.

The King listened to results being announced over the radio from his own apartment. The Queen and Princess Margaret stayed up after the King had retired, listening to broadcasts in the Queen's apartment.

The King will be given an up-to-the-minute analysis of the election when he awakes Friday morning.—Associated Press.

staunchest Tory colleagues—Lord Woodhouse, who is Party chairman, Lord Swinton, and the Marquis of Salisbury, Conservative leader in the House of Lords.

ALMOST LOSES CALM

Mr. Churchill has faced too many crises in his 54 years in politics to display any emotion in public but he almost lost his celebrated calm when he went to vote at St. Stephen's Hall near his home.

The police tried but failed to hold back 200 or 300 people who had been waiting for him for hours and for a moment it looked as though he would be knocked down. In desperation, three big policemen surrounded the astonished old statesman, practically lifted him off his feet and craned through the group at the gate of the Hall with a flying wedge tactic. But Mr. Churchill was checking when he came out of the polling room a couple of minutes later, apparently at the thought that he himself was in the only "incident" of a campaign so well-mannered.—United Press.

JAMES J. KING

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• TO-MORROW •
"TARZAN'S MAGIC
FOUNTAIN"

U.S. Navy Ready In The Med.

Washington, Oct. 25.
The Navy Secretary, Mr.
Dan Kimball, said today
that the United States
Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-
ranean was prepared to hit
an enemy with atomic
bombs if necessary.

However, Mr. Kimball would
not tell reporters at a news
conference whether the Sixth
Fleet had a supply of atomic
bombs in its possession at this
moment.

The Sixth Fleet now con-
sisted of about 60 or 70 ships
and about 20,000 men. It would
be adequate to handle an out-
break of hostilities.

"But we would have to get
more over in a hurry, and we
would," he added.

In reply to questions, Mr.
Kimball, who has just returned
from a European tour, said
there was at present no threat
to the Sixth Fleet from Russia
or her satellites.

He imagined Russia and the
satellites had some submarines
in the Mediterranean areas but
he added that he had heard no
reports of them lately.

The Secretary said the Suez
Canal must be kept open.

"We've got to keep the Suez
Canal open," he declared.

"It is up to the British at the
moment. I think they will keep
it open. They always have,"
United Press.

Air Crash In Macedonia

Belgrade, Oct. 25.
A Yugoslav civilian airliner,
flying from Belgrade to
Skopje, crashed yesterday in
Kosovska Kamenica, Macedonia,
Belgrade Radio announced
today.

Five members of the crew
and seven passengers were
killed.

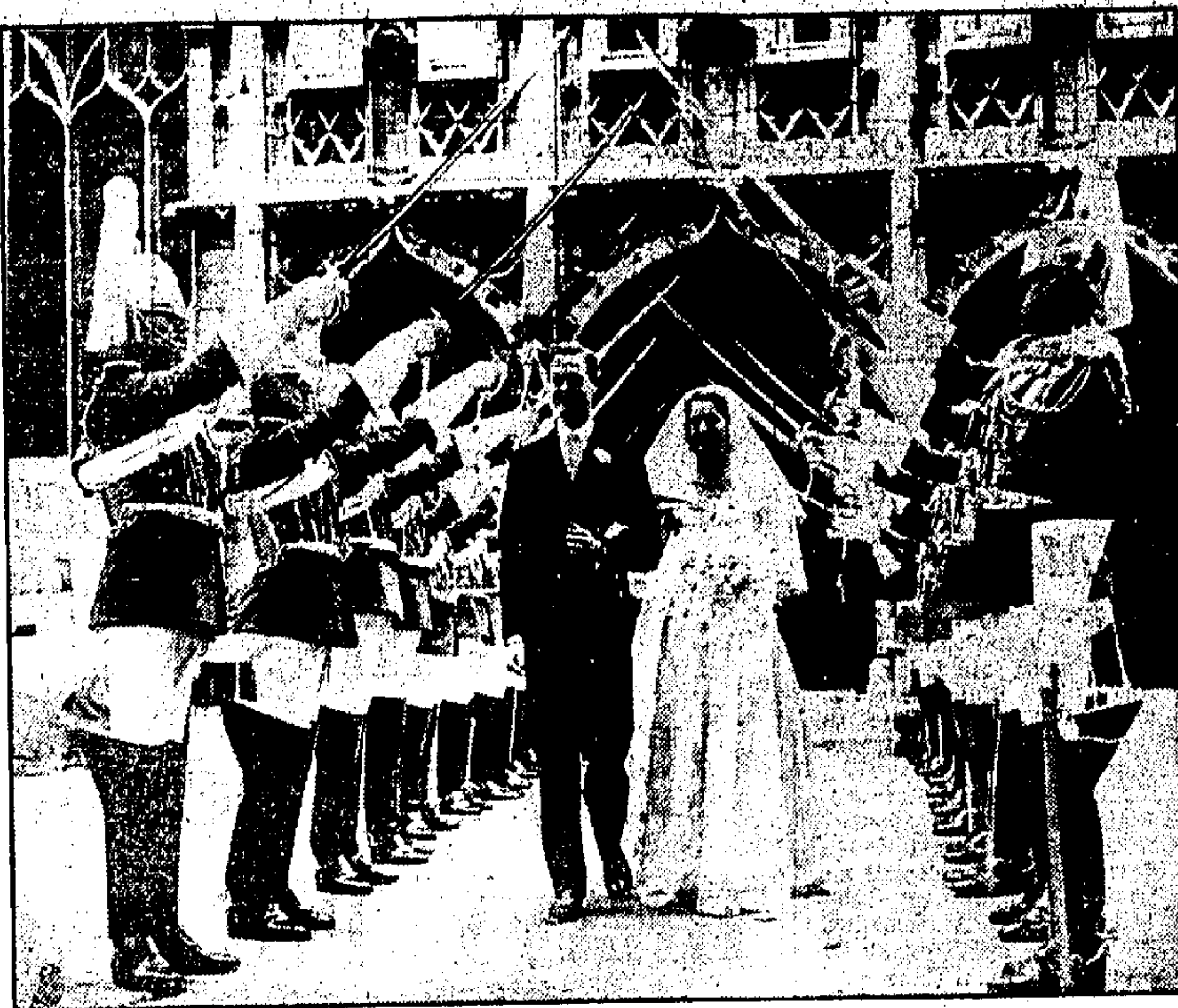
The Radio said that the cause
of the accident was not yet
known. A special committee
has been sent to the site of the
crash to investigate. No further
details were yet available.—
Reuter.

Cut-Price Air Travel Ahead

Paris, Oct. 25.
Cut-price air travel for the
masses soon was forecast here
today by Sir Miles Thomas,
President of the International
Air Transport Association and
Chairman of British Overseas
Airways Corporation.

He predicted a widespread
network of tourist class air
travel beginning with the trans-
Atlantic and London-Johannes-
burg routes next year, when
depressing the annual conven-
tion of American travel agents
gathered in Paris for the first
time.—Reuter.

London's Wedding Of The Year



The Marquis of Bland-
ford, son and heir of
the Duke of Marlborough,
was married at St Mar-
garet's Church, West-
minster, on Oct. 19 to
Miss Susan Hornby,
daughter of Mr and Mrs
Michael Hornby. Among
the guests were the
Queen, making her first
public appearance since
the King's operation, and
Princess Margaret. Photo
shows the newly-weds
leaving the church be-
hind the Guard of
Honour of Life Guards.
—AP Picture.

New Voting Regulations

London, Oct. 25.
The new electoral regulations
which come into force in Fiji
on January 1 provide for a
complete revision of the electoral
registers every six years, in-
stead of every 10 years as at
present, the Colonial Office said
today.

Indian ballot paper forms,
which formerly contained the
names of candidates in seven
languages and were thus difficult
to reproduce, will in future give
the names in English only; but
instructions to voters must still
be reproduced in seven lan-
guages.

Indian electors will be allowed
to vote by post so long as
they can sign their names in
English. It is not considered
reasonable to expect returning
officers to identify thumb prints
or signatures in Indian script.—
Reuter.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 25.
Argentina and Pakistan have
agreed to establish full diplo-
matic relations and open Em-
bassies, the Foreign Ministry
here announced today.—Reuter.

European Federation Necessity—Schuman

Paris, Oct. 25.

The French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert
Schuman, today said that a European federation
was essential to the satisfactory functioning of a
European army.

Speaking at the Foreign Press Association
luncheon, he said, "It is difficult to do without a
supranational authority if the European Army is
to function at all."

Mr Schuman said that Mr
Dean Acheson, United States
Secretary of State, and the
British Foreign Secretary, Mr
Herbert Morrison, had asked
him at Ottawa to go before the
Assembly of the Council of
Europe to plead for such a
supranational authority.

As evidence of growing in-
terest in the idea of a European
federation, Mr Schuman cited Hol-
land's decision to take part as
a full member in the European
army conference in Paris
"without any pressure on our
part."

He said that work so far had
been satisfactory but financial
difficulties were still very great.

Would parliaments, he asked,
give an international body the
control of sums which might
amount to half of a country's
national budget?

The details of the German
contribution and its financing
had still not been worked out,
he said.

On the Egyptian question Mr
Schuman said that the United
Nations was not competent to
intervene where two countries
had concluded a bilateral agree-
ment.

On the chances of Spain joining
the Atlantic Pact or the United
Nations, Mr Schuman said that
Opinions were no, yet ready for
such a participation and that the
moment was not yet ripe.

Decisions of the Atlantic Pact
countries would almost certainly
not be unanimous over Spain.

On Italy's full admission to the
United Nations, Mr Schuman said
that as a legal matter no country
could be refused admission if it
complied with United Nations
statutes and requirements. It was
intended to thrust out the Italian
question in a public debate in the
United Nations.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S ROLE

London, Oct. 25.
The tripartite working party,
which has been in Bonn dis-
cussing with the Allied High
Commission the problem of
financing a German contribution
to Western defence, was flying
back to London this afternoon.

The party will report to the
group recently set up here by
the "Big Three" Foreign
Ministers to consider how a
German contribution could be
paid and the allied problem of
occupation costs.

Recommendation of the inter-
government group in London
will be sent to the British,
American and French represen-

Deepening Instability Hampers West's Plans In The Middle East

London, Oct. 25.

The attempts of the Western Powers to underwrite the security
of the Middle East by creating an international command similar to the
Atlantic Pact Organisation in Europe are taking place against a back-
ground of deepening instability and political assassination.

If Pakistan is considered as the eastern extremity of the Middle
East, this area has been the scene of four political assassinations during
the present year.

The victims are: the former Prime Minister
of Persia, General Ali Razmara; the former Prime
Minister of the Lebanon, Riadh el Solh; King
Abdullah of Jordan; and the late Prime Minister
of Pakistan, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan.

In three of these cases, na-
tionalist rivalry, ambition and
in-rigue has been at least a par-
tial motive.

Three out of the four victims
at least—General Razmara, King
Abdullah and Mr Liaquat Ali
Khan—have been outstanding
friends of Britain in sympathy
with the West.

Their removal from the po-
litical scene in one of the least
stable areas of the world has
greatly contributed to current
instability and tension.

The death of General Razmara
was the immediate forerunner of
the Anglo-Persian clash on the
nationalisation of "the oil indus-
try," a dispute which itself had a
direct impact on Egypt and
accelerated the Egyptian progress
towards abrogation of the 1936
treaty with Britain.

The full implications of "the
deaths of King Abdullah and of
Mr Liaquat Ali Khan have not
yet worked themselves out.

It is against this background of
extremism and violence that the
"Big Three" Western Powers—
Britain, France and the United
States—are attempting to or-
ganise an unified command for
the Middle East.

IMMEDIATE ENEMY

Despite proximity to Russia
and abundant opportunity to
assess the strength of Com-
munist and its potential threat
to existing Middle East Govern-
ments, the hangover of political
domination by the West is still
the immediate enemy among
influential sections of the
politically conscious population.

Even those who fundamen-
tally support the idea of
collective defence and who
realise that in isolation the
countries of the Middle East
must in course of time fall an
easy prey to Russia, find it
embarrassing to co-operate fully
until the backlog of Western
influence has been liquidated.

Even though the Western Powers
were told, must have full satis-
faction of her national aspira-
tions before there can be co-
operation within the proposed
Middle Eastern command.

If only for psychological
reasons, Britain must leave Egypt
for the first time for 70 years
before coming back as a member
of a joint international defence
force.

By the principle of withdrawal
as a prelude to return involves
risks which few governments
would be willing to take—and
which in the Suez Canal area
no British Government, whether
Labour or Conservative, would
be prepared to take.

TWO PROBLEMS

Since Egypt has rebuffed the
invitation to join the future
command as a member of the
inner circle of founder members,
the other powers, who are com-
mitted to going ahead in any
case, will now have to sound the
other governments in the area
without supporting action from
an Arab State.

Within the next few weeks,
the four powers who unsuc-
cessfully approached Egypt are
likely to sound the remaining
governments in the area.

In doing this, they have to
face two practical problems.
One is the problem of Israel's
relations with the Arab States.
If Israel were associated with
the future command, the
chance of securing general
Arab support would be
minimised.

Yet, especially in the United
States, the advantages of in-
cluding in the command the
young Jewish State, which had
already proved itself in local
warfare in Palestine and whose
citizens have considerable tech-
nical skill, is fully recognised.

The other problem which has
to be faced by the powers in
deciding their next step after
Egyptian setback is the area
which the new command is to
cover.

GREECE & TURKEY

In the West, the precise po-
sition of Greece and Turkey,
newly admitted to the Atlantic
Pact, is still under discussion.
Both have an understanding of
reference for inclusion in the
European military command.

Both are seen by the Great
Powers as fitting equally well
into the Western limits of the
Middle East Command.

In the case of the Turkish
Government, it is the definite
opinion of British, French and
American military experts that
Turkey ought to form the north-
western cornerstone of the new
defence system. But the Western
limits have not yet been finally
agreed.

Nor have the limits of the
command in the East. Pakistan
has not been considered as a
participant in the Middle East
system. But the possibility that
Iraq may wish to translate her
1930 bilateral defence treaty
with Britain into membership
of the international command
must raise the question of how
far to the East the new system
is to stretch.

Linked with the territorial or-
ganisation of the area, there is
the support which is to be given
by three British Dominions which
have a special interest in the
security of the Suez Canal: South
Africa, Australia and New
Zealand.

The balance of support and
responsibility between those
countries which are indigenous
to the area and those which
have a real but distant interest
in its security, is one of the
most critical questions which
remains to be worked out.—
Reuter.

SYRIAN CRISIS

Beirut, Oct. 25.
Intervention by the Syrian
President today averted a
collapse of the Syrian Coalition
Government in a split over the
proposed Middle East defence
pact.

Premier Hassan el Hakim
threatened to resign because of
differences with the Foreign
Minister, Fayid Apassi, over
the pact.

Observers believed that al-
though the crisis has been
averted it would prove to be
no more than temporary be-
cause of the diverse elements
comprising the coalition.

The Premier supported co-
operation with the Western
democracies.

The Foreign Minister insisted
on new neutrality on the grounds
that America and Britain were
treating Arab States only as
strategic positions in the defence
set-up without heed to the
peoples concerned.

The People's Party contends
that the alternative to neutrality
would be a settlement of the
refugee question, treatment
similar to Turkey and land-
lease loans.

The issues remain unsettled
and observers believe that the
People's Party, as the strongest
single party, might provoke
another crisis in an attempt to
set up a government of its own
to replace the coalition.—United
Press.

JORDAN UNDECIDED

Amman, Oct. 25.

Premier Tawfik Abd Hadda
of Jordan said today that his
Government had not decided
whether to join in the Western
Powers' plan for joint defence
of the Middle East.

Tawfik, interviewed about
Jordan's attitude over the Suez
Canal zone, and the Sudan dis-
putes, replied, "The Hashemite
Kingdom of Jordan supports
Egypt in all national steps and
it is regularly supporting Egypt
now. We and other Arab States,
except Egypt, are still discussing
the four-Power proposal for
Middle East defence and no final
decision has yet been reached."

Tawfik said, "We are in full
co-operation with Arab League
members," when asked about
Jordan's position concerning
the Western democracies and
Russia and France in the
event of a third World War.

Tawfik said that his recent
visit to Saudi Arabia was the
first ever made by a Jordanian
official and relations between
the two countries were assured
of being good.—United Press.

Plastiras To Head Coalition In Greece

Athens, Oct. 25.
General Nicholas Plastiras,
leader of the Progressive
EPEK group, is to begin form-
ing his Progressive-Liberal
Coalition Cabinet following a
vote in Parliament tonight.

The Liberal, M. Dimitrios
Gontikas, joint candidate of the
Plastiras' Progressives and the
Venizelos' Liberals, was elected
as the new Speaker of Parlia-
ment by 131 votes out of 247
deputies voting.

The candidate of Field-Marshal
Alexander Papagos' Greek
Rally obtained 113 votes.

The voting was evidence that
the EPEK and the Venizelos
Liberals could command a
working majority over the
Greek Rally, which with 112
votes has emerged as the largest
single party after the Septem-
ber general elections.

King Paul of Greece had ap-
proved the formation of a
Liberal-Progressive Coalition
Government with General
Plastiras as the Prime Minister
as long ago as the end of last
month, but asked the General
to postpone the formation of
his Cabinet until Parliament
met.

The King made a fresh ap-
peal to Field-Marshal Papagos
to join a three-party coalition
but the Greek Rally leader re-
jected the offer.

Ten deputies who were re-
turned for the United Demo-
cratic Left, and are still in
prison or deported, were not
present at today's meeting of
Parliament as their election has
still not been validated by the
Election Tribunal.—Reuter.

New Indian Minister

New Delhi, Oct. 25.
It was officially announced
here today that Dr Kallabhat
Katju, Governor of West Bengal,
has been appointed a Cabinet
Minister. It is reliably learned
that he will be given the Home
and Law Portfolio.—United
Press.

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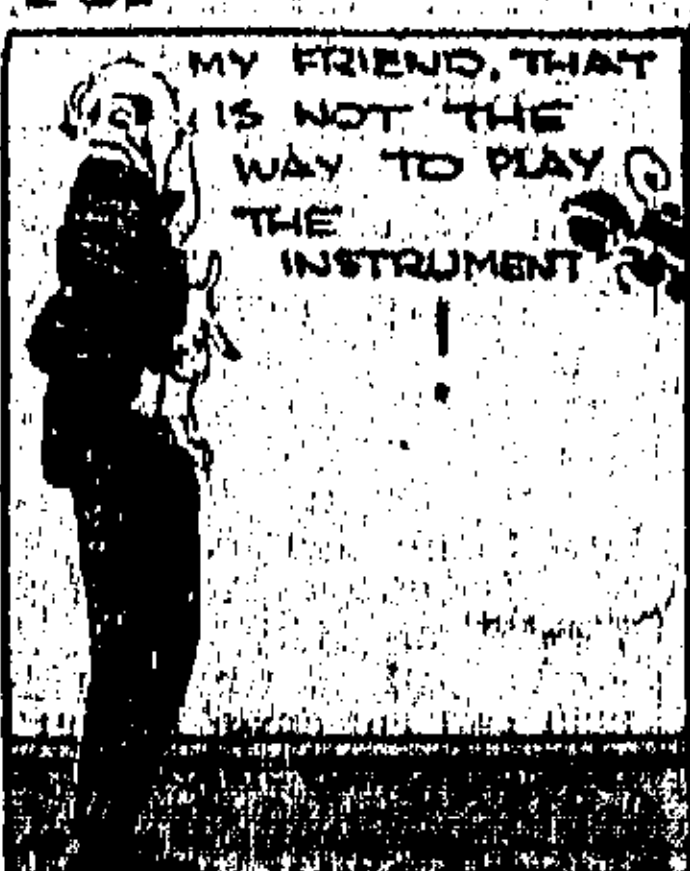
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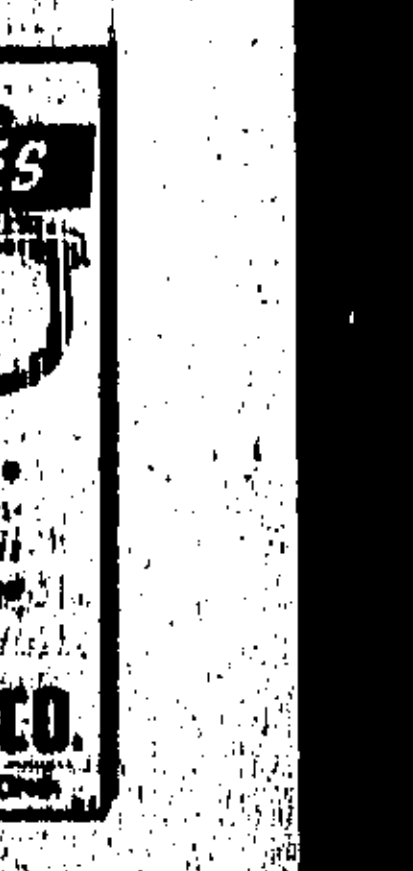
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PROPOSAL FOR TRUST TERRITORY

Sydney, Oct. 25.—The Chairman of the United States House of Representatives' Territories Committee, Mr. N. Rodgers, today disclosed an American move to bring all United Nations trust territories under a single international administration.

With Mr. Fred Crawford, senior Republican member of the Committee, he reached Sydney today.

The proposal for administering trust territories involves New Guinea and other islands now administered by Australia. The pair will discuss the proposal with Federal Government officials before leaving for New Zealand.

Mr. Rodgers said, "We feel that most native peoples living in trust territories have a great deal in common and should be governed by one government or administration."

Asked if the idea presupposed that an American be the governor, Mr. Rodgers said that this was not essential.

He added, "We learned during the war how important people on little islands can be even to great powers. We are determined that every effort should be made to administer trust territories adequately and we think that this could be achieved through an international body."

Mr. Rodgers said that President Truman was keenly interested in the future government of all Pacific islands, particularly those now under American jurisdiction.—United Press

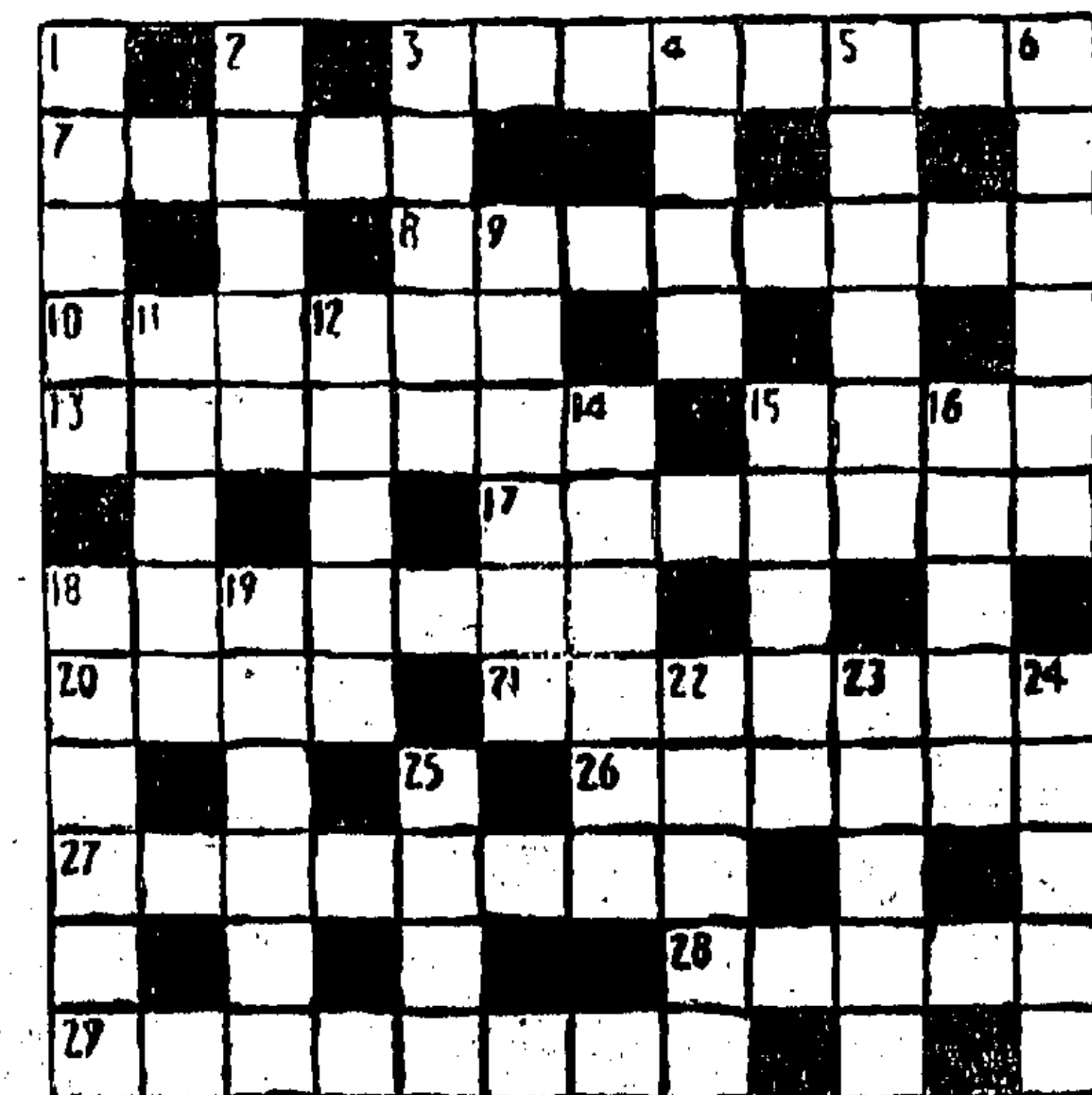
Strikers On Rampage

Manila, Oct. 25.—Frenzied strikers started a riot and looting in Manila today. The police made many arrests and a curfew was imposed. The strikers, who have been on strike for several weeks, are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase. The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase. The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase.

The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase. The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase. The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase.

The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase. The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase. The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Pallet (8).
 - 7 Plea of absence from the scene of the crime (5).
 - 8 Rousing (8).
 - 10 Merchant (6).
 - 13 Fastened (7).
 - 15 Mud (4).
 - 17 Was worth (7).
 - 18 Church screen (7).
 - 20 Exclamation (4).
 - 21 Reminder (7).
 - 22 Begleiter (8).
 - 23 Pretence (8).
 - 24 Hired (5).
 - 26 Unexpectedly (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Carol-singers (5).
 - 2 Colour (5).
 - 3 Skintint (6).
 - 4 Sharp (4).
 - 5 Bring to light (6).
 - 6 Put one's name to (8).
 - 9 Quinke (6).
 - 11 Jollification (5).
 - 12 Gulls (5).
 - 14 Abandon (6).
 - 15 Initiate (5).
 - 16 He repeated (5).
 - 17 Wanders abroad (8).
 - 19 Fought (6).
 - 20 Unwell (5).
 - 22 Giver (6).
 - 24 Sides (6).
 - 25 Loyal (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Mutter, 5 Arrived, 8 Delve, 9 Grate, 10 Elix, 11 Taro, 12 Also, 13 Title, 16 Recruit, 18 Cloned, 20 Dates, 22 Oct, 23 Tote, 24 Quota, 26 Robbed, 27 Ribber, 28 Motto, 29 Sowers. Down: 1 Migrated, 2 Transpose, 3 Edin, 4 Reclined, 6 Averred, 8 Repaid, 7 Excel, 14 Corolla, 15 Explores, 16 Rimate, 17 Centres, 19 Letter, 21 Active, 24 Bore.

Elizabeth And Philip See Calgary Stampede



Huddled under an Indian blanket, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh (who wears a white ten-gallon hat) watch the Stampede (Rodeo) festivities in Calgary, Alberta. — AP Picture.

Dionne Quins To Meet The Princess

North Bay, Ontario, Oct. 25.—Canada's famous live-in couple, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, are expected to arrive in North Bay today for a week's stay. The Dionne quintuplets, who have been born in North Bay, will meet the Princess and the Duke. The Dionne quintuplets, who have been born in North Bay, will meet the Princess and the Duke.

U.S. General In Rome

Rome, Oct. 25.—General Handy, Commander of the American forces in Europe, flew here today from London. He is to see General Maras, the Chief of the Italian General Staff, and General Ernesto Cappa, Chief of the Army Staff.—Reuter.

Geneva, Oct. 25.

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, arrived here by air tonight from Paris.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST REPLY TO UN TRUCE PLAN LIKELY TODAY

Pan Mun Jom, Oct. 25.

United Nations truce negotiators proposed today a cease-fire line which would give the Reds 200 square miles of hard-won United Nations territory in North Korea.

But the historic battle-grounds of "Bloody Ridge" and "Heartbreak Ridge" would stay in Allied hands.

The Communists will give an answer to the United Nations truce proposal at Friday's cease-fire sub-committee meeting at 10 a.m.

The answer to this proposal will decide whether an armistice can be agreed upon in a short time or whether there will be another winter of fighting.

The United Nations officers proposed a two and a half mile wide armistice buffer zone which would exchange 200 square miles of United Nations-held territory in eastern North Korea for an equal amount of terrain in the west.

United Nations spokesman Brigadier-General William Nuckols said that the Reds appeared anxious to start a new series of truce talks with a "clean slate" and to let "bygones be bygones."

There is hope that progress will be made. "There is speculation that the Reds may drop their previous demand that the buffer zone be based on the 38th Parallel."

HILL TERRITORY

As proposed by the United Nations the buffer zone would start about eight miles south of the 38th Parallel on the west coast, giving the United Nations a big chunk of hill territory now held by the Communists but untested by the United Nations since winter.

The line would swing up over the Parallel to a point above Kaesong, putting the cease-fire conference site in United Nations hands, and then moving east with only slight changes in the present battle line on the central front.

The line would cut four miles south of Pyongyang at the apex of the old Communist triangle. It would pass six and a half miles south of Kumsong, which would mean a withdrawal for United Nations troops.

In the mountainous interior north of Imjin, the line passes 15 miles north of the Hwachon Reservoir and the steep hills where Marines and North Koreans met in bloody combat.

The proposed buffer zone would run just north of Heartbreak and Bloody Ridges. The buffer zone would pass the east coast about 35 miles north of the 38th Parallel, forcing a United Nations withdrawal of about 12 miles to a point nine miles north of Kaesong.—United Press.

Guatemala Protests To Britain

Guatemala, Oct. 25.

Guatemala in a formal note has protested British plans to include Belize (British Honduras) in a confederation of British Caribbean colonies.

The Government handed the British Embassy a note on Wednesday contending Belize is Guatemala territory.

"The Guatemala Government is returning all documents formerly received from the British Government which denied that Guatemala was the legal owner of Belizean territory," the note said.

"The Government will not permit Britain's one-sided decisions to endanger Guatemala interests in Belize."

Attached to the note was a copy of a message by anti-British residents of Belize sent recently to a former ministers' meeting in El Salvador. This message requested the support of five Central American nations in Guatemala's claims in Belize.

Guatemala dates her claim to Belize back to 1773, claiming that the British, granted rights then to cut certain dyewoods in return for the building of roads, constructed fortresses instead and refused to leave. The quarrel over ownership of the area has been going on for many years. Three years ago, pro-Guatemalan riots in Belize caused the British to send warships to keep the peace.—Associated Press.

Adm. Carney On Defence Of Europe

Naples, Oct. 25.

The Commander of the Allied forces in Southern Europe, Admiral Robert Carney, hopes eventually to bring Greece into the Southern European Command but Turkey's participation is a political question with which he is not prepared to deal.

Admiral Carney defined his mission as being "to ensure the defence of Southern Europe and hold open lines of communications from the area to the remainder of the free world."

Disturbances in Egypt had not caused any re-deployment of the United States Sixth Fleet but he added that they were on constant alert for trouble from any quarter.

Admiral Carney said that the shutting off of Iranian oil was bound to have some effect on the overall situation of the Allied powers but he did not believe that it would have any effect on his operations. He pointed out that most of the fuel for the Sixth Fleet was coming out from the Western hemisphere.

Admiral Carney said that the Sixth Fleet consisted primarily of carrier air power backed up by land-based air striking forces. He expressed confidence that the Allied powers could meet any threat in the Mediterranean although they might have to take a few initial losses.—United Press.

Russians Apply For Visas

Moscow, Oct. 25.

Eight Ukrainians and 10 Byelo-Russians have applied for French visas for the United Nations General Assembly in Paris next month.

Thirty-five more applications have been received on behalf of Soviet delegations. These included applications from 14 diplomats and 21 service staff.

These applications being the total membership of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations to be held in Paris. Of these 35 and chosen as diplomatic advisers.—Reuter.

Fishery Dispute

The Hague, Oct. 25.

A Norwegian spokesman claimed today that Britain's original views on the Anglo-Norwegian Fisheries dispute had fortunately come closest to their own.

According to Sven Antzen, a Norwegian representative, at the case now being heard in the International Court here, Britain would object to the dispute on principle only.—Reuter.

Peace Treaty Approved

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

A special committee of the Japanese Diet today approved the ratification of both the San Francisco peace treaty and the Japanese-American security pact.

The voting was 42 in favour and six against. In spite of leftwing Socialist opposition, it was expected that the treaties will be ratified by the Lower House on Friday and then sent to the Upper Chamber.—Reuter.

E. GERMANS SURROUND VILLAGE

Berlin, Oct. 25.

East German People's police today completely surrounded the village of Steinbeck, West Berlin enclave in the Soviet zone, which was occupied by the East Germans on Thursday and abandoned again two days later.

Three West Berlin policemen posted in the village as a token force yesterday were still in Steinbeck unable to get through the East German police cordon contrary to earlier reports that the East Germans had let them go back to West Berlin.

The three Western Allied Commandants of Berlin today decided to report the situation to the Allied High Commission for possible counter-action. The American authorities denied rumours that they contemplated using helicopters to evacuate the west Berlin policemen.

The Commandants' report will also cover yesterday's two-hour reconnaissance of Steinbeck by armed Soviet soldiers and East German police.

Eye-witnesses said that they arrested a West Berlin Press photographer and took him with them into the Soviet zone. His employers said tonight they had not yet heard of him.

Civilians were allowed to go in and out of Steinbeck.—Reuter.

U.S. SQUADRON FOR FRANCE

Washington, Oct. 25.

The Air Force said today that the 125th Light Bomber Wing will leave soon for France. The unit is equipped with B-26 bombers.

It will be the first regular U.S. Air Force unit to be stationed in France since World War II. A spokesman said it is composed of about 1,000 officers and men and equipped with 48 planes. The 125th will be based at Bordeaux.—Associated Press.

Barbara Hutton's Old Home Now An Officers' Mess

London, Oct. 25.

Heiress Barbara Hutton's fabulous three-roomed nursery, with leather-padded doors, concealed lighting, walls decorated with dogs, donkeys and ducks, self-contained bathrooms and kitchen, will soon be filled with babies again.

"We must have a trained nurse to look after officers' children while their parents are here or have a party," said Colonel H. W. McMahon, of U.S.A.F. He is in charge of Windfield House, Regent's Park, which has just been opened as a U.S. officers' transit hotel.

He took guests round the house in the first time since Barbara Hutton gave it to the American Government in 1946.

Barbara Hutton, who lived there with Count Revonlow, her second husband, left the house in 1939.

Seven officers are temporarily sleeping in the nursery. Another seven are sleeping in the heiress's 30ft. by 20ft. gold-leaved and carved oak-panelled bedroom.

They have the use of her former boudoir, her dressing room, and her bathroom with its own cabinets and necessary uppers and lowers. "Gloves—white—black—cocktail parties—dinner."

WEIGHT REDUCER

On the other side is her green and white tiled bathroom with gold-laid taps, mirrors, doors and w.c. fixtures. A rubber seals her steam weight-reducing cabinet with its eight push-button control switches. "Too many people wanted to try this out, so we had to lock it up," said Colonel McMahon.

Count Revonlow's carved panelled bedroom, two dressing rooms and bathroom with a gold and glass-doored shower, is being kept for VIPs. It has two beds.

In the basement, the blue-tiled heated swimming pool with under-water lighting is empty and used for a store-room. The pool will soon be boarded over to make a gymnasium.

TEEN-AGE CLUB

The heating system next door, resembling a ship's engine room, with three giant boilers and a complicated array of pipes, pumps, hot air behind the paneling in each of the mansion's 35 rooms, maintaining a constant temperature and preventing warping of the priceless woodwork.

The six-car garage will be converted into a teen-age club. The library is now the bar.

Officers temporarily pay one dollar 50 cents (about 11s.) a day for one of the 45 beds. Meals vary from 70 cents to one dollar 30 cents each.

Wives and women friends are admitted to the ground floor lounges, bar and dining room.—London Express Service.

NO COMMENT

Supreme Headquarters, Oct. 25.

A spokesman for General Dwight Eisenhower refused to comment today on a New York Herald-Tribune report which said that the newspaper will work for his nomination on the Republican ticket and his election to the presidency.

A spokesman said, "This is military headquarters and we cannot be expected to comment on the views of an editor in a purely political matter."—United Press.

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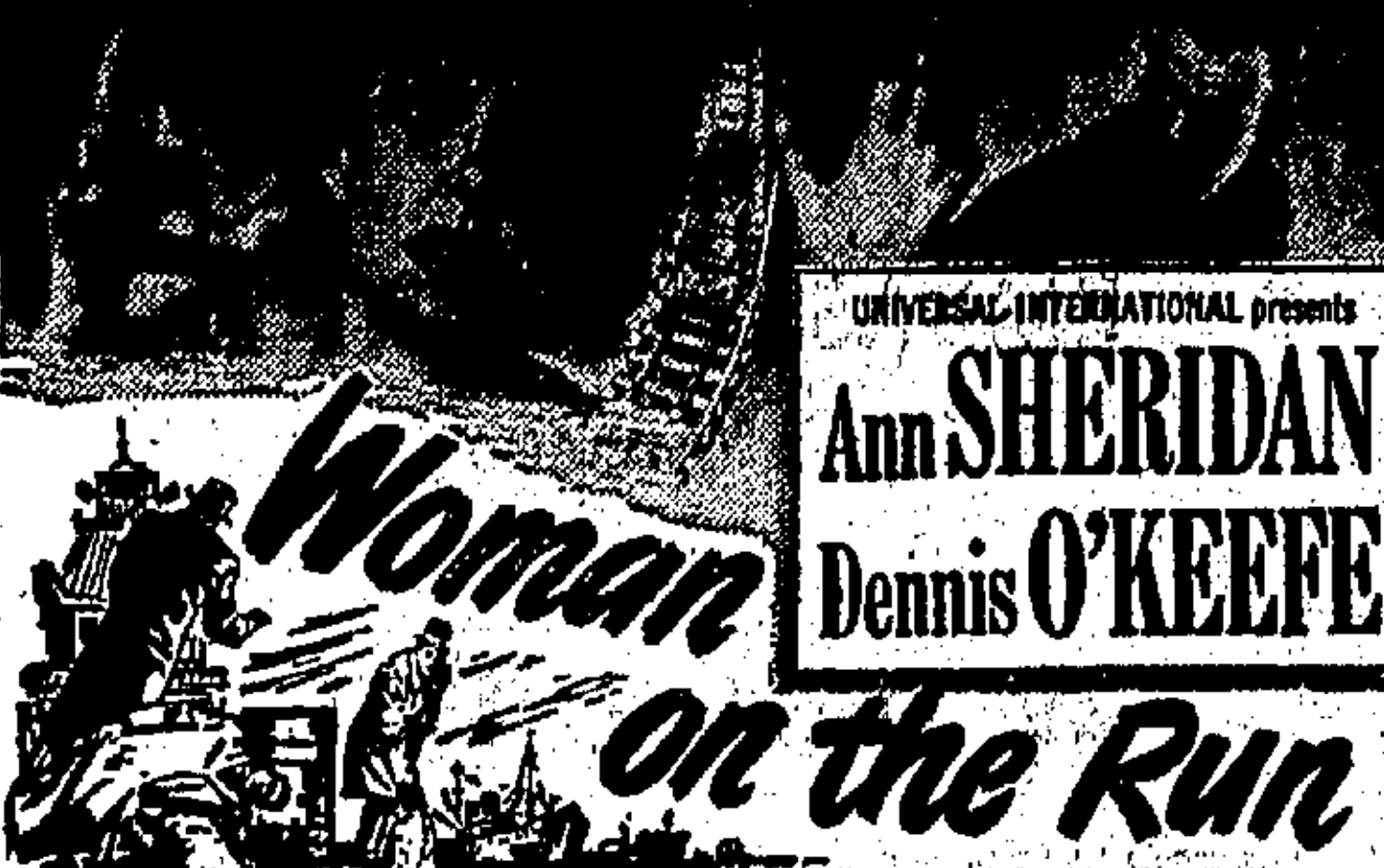
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WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" — CHAPTER 17

CHIANG GOES TO CAIRO

Mr Churchill, suffering from a heavy cold and sore throat, left Plymouth in the Renown on Nov. 12, 1943, to meet Mr Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek at the Cairo Conference. At Malta a fresh cold and temperature kept him in bed, apart from a Staff conference and a tour of the battered dockyard.

THE Renown reached Alexandria on the morning of Nov. 21, and I flew at once to the desert landing-ground near the Pyramids. Here Mr Casey (Minister of State in the Middle East) had placed at my disposal the agreeable villa he was using. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Madame had already been ensconced half a mile away. The President was to occupy the spacious villa of the American Ambassador Kirk, about three miles down the road to Cairo. I went to the desert airfield to welcome him when he arrived in [his special aircraft] the Sacred Cow from Oran the next afternoon, and we drove to his villa together.

The Staffs congregated rapidly. The whole place bristled with troops and anti-aircraft guns, and the strictest cordons guarded all approaches. Every-one set to work at once at their various levels upon the immense mass of business which had to be decided or adjusted.

What we had apprehended from Chiang Kai-shek's presence now in fact occurred. The talks of the British and American Staffs were sadly distracted by the Chinese story, which was lengthy, complicated, and minor. Moreover, the President, who took an exaggerated view of the Indian-Chinese sphere, was soon closeted in long conferences with the Generalissimo. All hope of persuading Chiang and his wife to go and see the Pyramids and enjoy themselves till we returned from Tehran fell to the ground, with the result that Chinese business occupied first instead of last place at Cairo.

THE President, in spite of my arguments, gave the Chinese the promise of a considerable amphibious operation across the Bay of Bengal within the next few months. This would have cramped "Overlord" (the 1944 cross-Channel operation) for landing and tank-landing craft, which had now become the bottleneck, far more than any of my Turkey and Aegean projects. It would also have hampered grievously the immense operations we were carrying out in Italy.

On Nov. 29 I wrote to the Chiefs of Staff: "The Prime Minister wishes to put on record the fact that he specifically refused the Generalissimo's request that we should undertake an amphibious operation simultaneously with the land operations in Burma. It was not until we returned from Tehran to Cairo that I at length prevailed upon the President to retract his promise. Even so, many complications arose. I of course took occasion to visit the Generalissimo at

his villa, where he and his wife were suitably installed. This was the first time I had met Chiang Kai-shek. I was impressed by his calm, reserved and efficient personality. At this moment he stood at the height of his power and fame.

To American eyes he was one of the dominant forces in the world. He was the champion of "The New Asia." He was certainly a steadfast defender of China against Japanese invasion. He was a strong anti-Communist. The accepted belief in American circles was that he would be the head of the great Fourth Power in the world after the victory had been won.

All these views and values have since been cast aside by many of those who held them. I, who did not, in those days share the extensive estimates of Chiang Kai-shek's power or of the future helpfulness of China, may record the fact that the Generalissimo is still serving the same cause which at this time had gained him such wide renown. He has, however, since been beaten by the Communists in his own country, which is a very bad thing to be.

I had a very pleasant conversation with Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and found her most remarkable and charming personality. The President had us all photographed together at one of our meetings at his villa, and although both the Generalissimo and his wife are now regarded as wicked and corrupt reactionaries by many of their former admirers, I am glad to keep this as a souvenir.

DURING the outward voyage I had prepared what was in effect an indictment of our mismanagement of operations in the Mediterranean during the two months which had passed since our victory at Salerno. I gave this to the Chiefs of Staff, and they, while agreeing in principle, made a number of comments in detail upon it. The final version read as follows:

For a year from Alamein and the landings in Northwest Africa the British and Americans have had virtually unbroken success in every theatre, and there is no doubt that our methods of war direction, through the Combined Chiefs of Staff, working under the heads of the two Governments, have enabled our commanders in the field to gain resounding victories and achieve solid results. In all the history of alliances there has never been such harmony and mutual comprehension not only in the high direction of the war but among the commanders and troops in the field. Our combined operations from the beginning of the Battle of Alamein to the end of the Battle of Naples and the deployment of the Army in Italy may well be regarded as an extremely well-managed and prosperous affair.

However, since then there has been a change. We have been overtaken and in a sense outrun by our own successes. Certain divergences of view, of emphasis rather than principle, have opened between the British and American Staffs. Since the successful landing and deployment of the Army in Italy in September the

war in the Mediterranean has been both the build-up and advance of the Army in Italy, making allowance for bad weather, must be considered extremely slow. There is not a sufficient preponderance over the enemy in the front line.

SOME of the vitally needed landing-craft have been sent home, losing heavily from the weather on the way. A large number of others have been withdrawn and assembled in preparation for their homeward journey. These orders have now been arrested till Dec. 15, but this is a useless delay for Mediterranean purposes.

Thus the whole campaign on land has flagged. There is no prospect of Rome being taken in 1943. Side by side with this we have failed to give any real measure of support to the Partisans and Patriots in Yugoslavia and Albania. These guerrilla forces are containing as many (German) divisions as the British and American armies put together. Hitherto they have been nourished only by droppings from the air.

It is now more than two months since we have had air and naval superiority in the mouth of the Adriatic, yet no ships with supplies have entered the ports taken by the Partisans. On the contrary, the Germans are systematically driving them from these ports and acquiring mastery of the whole Dalmatian coast.

How has it happened? An imaginary line has been drawn down the Mediterranean which relieves Gen. Eisenhower's armies of all responsibility for the Dalmatian coast and the Balkans. These are assigned to Gen. Wilson of the Middle East Command, but he does not possess the necessary forces. One command has the forces but not the responsibilities, the other the responsibilities but not the forces. This can hardly be considered an ideal arrangement.

MOST unfortunate of all has been the Dodecanese and the Aegean. The Germans are now complete masters of the Eastern Aegean. Although already outmatched in the air in Italy, they have not hesitated to reduce their air-power there and have transferred to the Aegean forces sufficient to dominate this theatre.

There are two causes for these misfortunes. The first has been mentioned—the artificial line of division between East and West in the Mediterranean, involving the Western commanders, who have the forces of all responsibility for the vital interests at stake in the East. The second cause, of course, is the shadow of "Overlord." The decisions at Quebec were taken before the consequences of the collapse of Italy were apparent, and before the surrender of the Italian fleet

and the successful invasion of the mainland of Europe. Nevertheless they have been maintained until a fortnight ago with inflexible rigidity.

Nor must we overlook the discouraging and enfeebling effect upon the whole of the operations in the Mediterranean of the fact that it is now common knowledge in the Armies that the theatre is to be bled as much as necessary for the sake of an operation elsewhere in the spring. The fact of troops and landing-craft being withdrawn from the very battlefield and of units being put under orders for home is in itself injurious. The intense desire to concentrate upon the enemy which carried us from Alamein and sustained us in Tunisia has been impaired. Yet in the Mediterranean alone are we in contact with the enemy and able to bring superior numbers to bear upon him now. It is certainly an odd way of helping the Russians, to slow down the fight in the only theatre where anything can be done for some months.

THE first plenary meeting of the Cairo Conference (which was given the code name "Sextant") was held at the President's villa on Tuesday, Nov. 23. Its purpose was to outline formally to Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese delegation the proposed operations in South-east Asia, as drawn up by the Combined Chiefs of Staff at Quebec.

Adm. Mountbatten, with his officers, had flown from India, and he first gave a description of the military plans he had been given and was executing for 1944 in that theatre. To this I added the general naval picture. Owing to the surrender of the Italian Fleet and other events of a favourable character a British fleet would be established soon in the Indian Ocean. There would be ultimately no fewer than five modernised capital ships, four heavy armoured cruisers, and up to 12 auxiliary carriers.

Chiang Kai-shek intervened to say that he thought that the success of operations in Burma depended not only on the strength of our naval forces in the Indian Ocean, but on the simultaneous co-ordination of naval action with land operations. I pointed out that there was no necessary connection between the land campaign and fleet action in the Bay of Bengal. Our main fleet base would be able to exercise its influence in sea-power from areas 2,000 to 3,000 miles away from the scene where the armies were operating.

This meeting was brief, and it was agreed that Chiang Kai-shek should discuss further details with the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

ON the following day a second meeting of our Combined Chiefs of Staff was held by the President, without the presence of the Chinese delegation, to discuss operations in Europe and the Mediterranean. We sought to survey the situation of the two theatres and to exchange our views before going on to Tehran. The President opened

DON IDDON ON THE ROYAL TOUR

DURING the past week I have discussed New York with Princess Elizabeth, sipped pink gin with the Duke of Edinburgh, narrowly escaped drowning in Ottawa river, left the Hotel Chateau Laurier through a back window to avoid the crowds, and probably reduced my life expectancy by at least five years.

There is nothing unusual in all this for anyone reporting the Royal Tour of Canada. I have seen my friends and colleagues grow old before my eyes.

This job is strenuous. It is much harder for the Princess and the Duke, but they seem indefatigable. The Press is not.

Already four correspondents who were going to make the entire tour from coast to coast

have dropped out. Two became so ill through nervous strain and physical exhaustion that they had to give up. One newspaperman has got lost, another has been recalled.

There are about 400 "Regulards" aboard the Press train which precedes the royal train; but every time we halt at a town a flock of local reporters climbs on and jams the corridors and club cars.

Room for two

WE live in tiny compartments in green-curtained upper and lower sleeping berths converted to hard seats during the day. My home is compartment H (H for horrible) in car wagon No. 23, and I share this 40-square cell with Graham Stanford of the News of the World. We are old friends, but we are so cooped up night and day that the friendship is becoming slightly frayed.

The working hours are roughly from seven in the morning until one in the following morning. There are "briefings" at dawn and "briefings" at midnight. Every hour on the hour, Press officers load us down with hand-outs, releases, lists of guests, texts of speeches, maps, biographical sketches, brochures, pamphlets, and tabloid-size history books on Canada.

We are festooned with badges and carry a dozen red, green, blue, yellow, purple, and white passes which we never use.

Some of us have two homes. Whenever we halt at a fair-sized town overnight we book an hotel room to get a decent bed, a bath, and a shower. This is extravagance, but is better than an early grave. There are no showers or baths in Press trains, only wash-rooms.

The women in the train—there are about 50 of them ranging in age from 18 to 65—are losing their looks and already have lost their grooming.

We also carry assorted photographers, newswire cameramen, radio men.

Milk and aspirin

THE Press train is a "dry" train; no liquor or beer is served, though there are occasional bottle-parties. The drinking is mild and most of us have taken to milk primed with aspirin and sedatives. Mr Rod MacInnes, the patient Press officer goes down the train each morning with medicine for the medical attention of this sort.

The chief Press officer Mr Walter Thompson, a massive figure frequently in jalls or morning coat, does not travel with the Press. He is in the Royal train.

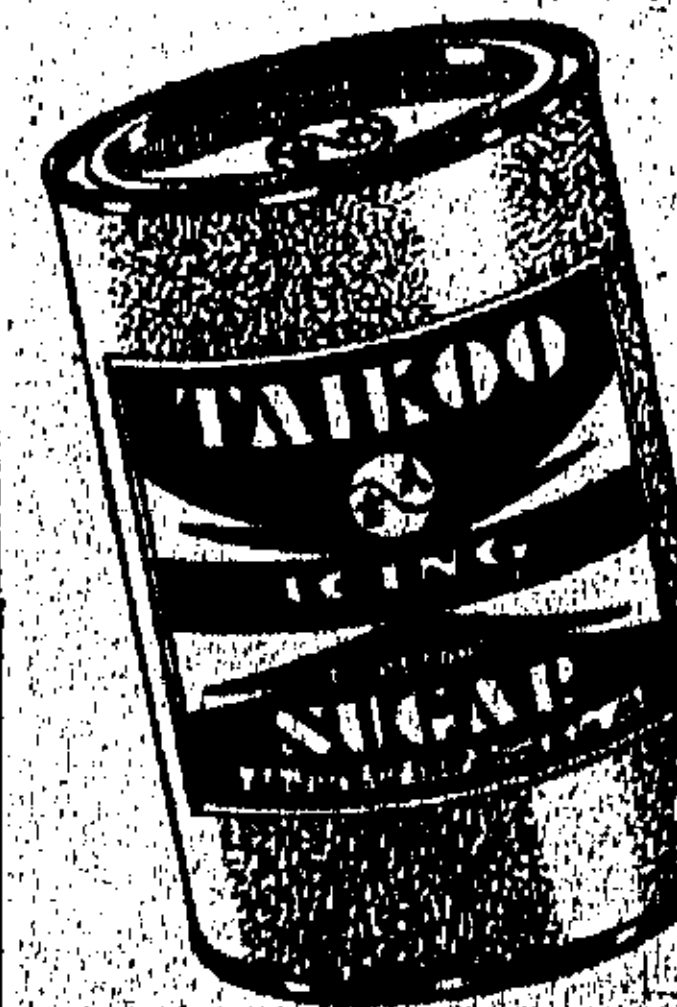
The arrangements he has made are excellent. There are enough typewriters aboard to write "Gone With the Wind" and more cameras than in Hollywood.

I am in no way complaining about this Press-train. It makes British railways look sick. Many of the cars are brand new, redolent of rubber and varnish.

There is a post office aboard, a dozen offices, and one restaurant. Breakfast costs around

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

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Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Tasty Casserole Recipe

TWO types of families live in or close to the small town of Cazenovia, New York—the well-to-do, many of whom have winter homes elsewhere, and the "white collar" group who work in the village stores, banks, utilities, small businesses, etc., for no manufacturing is done in Cazenovia.

I asked some of them how they were succeeding in meeting the problem of the high cost of eating.

Raise Own Vegetables

"My wife is having a tough time managing," said one. "We have four children. And although we raise our own vegetables and keep chickens, our food bill averages over \$20 a week."

"We're managing to eat pretty well," volunteered a homemaker, "thanks to the deep freeze I bought with a little legacy left me by my grandmother. When a good buy in food comes along, I freeze it."

Another said, "We have three children in our family, so one of our big expenditures was for fresh milk; but a home demonstration agent suggested I buy evaporated milk to use for cooking and coffee, and buy only enough fresh milk for the children to drink. That saves quite a bit. I'm using margarine for a spread, and I'm saving on shortening. With these economies, careful buying and by not allowing one scrap of waste, we're getting by."

"Why do you think more women don't practise these worthwhile economies?" I asked.

Little Topper



PRETTIER-than-ever toppers mark the street scene these days. Many of the neat little numbers actually add up to a suit when worn with the right skirt. Pink and brown shadow plaid woollen is used for this coat marked by light faced revers above a triangular button arrangement, the whole coat swinging open from the bottom button. Slanting slit pockets and cuffed sleeves are other details.

Household Hints

To avoid scattering dust from the bag of your vacuum cleaner, empty it on several thicknesses of slightly moistened newspapers spread on the floor.

Use a removable latex wool wax applicator for waxing wood and linoleum floors. Wash in good soap immediately after using, before the wax has time to harden. This lessens fire hazards and keeps odours out of utility closets.

Household pests—live on grease, food stains and crumbs. Eliminate them by wiping kitchen work surfaces, cabinets, doors and drawers with a soapy cloth. Keep food containers tightly closed, and put dry cereals, sugar and flour in glass jars.

KNITTED WINTER WEAR HAS TAILOR FINISH



These models from a winter collection of knitwear have the detail and finish of tailored clothes. Left: A thick red wool jerkin for country or travel. It can be worn with or without a belt. Right: A cocktail jumper of jersey silk in raspberry red, with dark velvet collar and cuffs.

London Express Service.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Ever Go For A Water-Walk?

—It's Easy, If You Have A Pair Of Geese-Feet—

By MAX TRELL

AS they neared the edge of the brook, at the place where it flows around the willow tree, Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard a familiar voice.

"This way, please," the voice was saying. "Hurry along now." It was their friend King Nep.

Long, long ago, King Nep used to be King Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. But now he lived at the edge of the little brook and hardly anyone remembered him at all except Knarf and Hanid.

Under the Willow

They found King Nep waiting for them under the willow. "Glad you got here," he said heartily, as they took his hands. "Well go for a water-walk," he said to them.

"You mean," Hanid exclaimed in surprise, "that we're going to walk in the water?"

"Not in the water, my dear child," he said, "but on the water. Here, put these rubbers on."

They were the strangest looking rubbers that Knarf and Hanid had ever seen. They looked like the webbed feet of geese. "Just slip them on," King Nep said quickly, "before they had a chance to ask any questions. Then—'Yes, they look like the feet of geese, but that's the only way you can go for a water-walk. As you see, I'm putting on a pair of them myself."

A few minutes later, they all had their geese-feet on. "They feel funny," said Knarf, as he tried running up and down before the willow. He tripped several times, and had to be picked up by King Nep and Hanid. King Nep explained that you couldn't run with

They paddled with their feet and went sliding ahead on the water. They felt like boats.

With King Nep to show them the way, they moved slowly under the brook, gliding under the long-hanging branches of the trees along the banks, skimming in and out among the cattails and arrowheads, and stopping every now and then just to sit on a quiet little pool with the water murmuring gently around them.

Sat on Top

King Nep now stepped from the bank on to the water. His feet sank down a little, but the rest of him, just, sat on top as though the brook were a kind of long, curved bench moving under him. Seeing how comfortable King Nep looked, Knarf and Hanid stepped into the water beside him, and soon all three of them were sitting on the water together.

"We're just like geese," said Hanid.

"And what's wrong with geese?" asked King Nep. "There are lots of times when I wish I were a goose instead of a King. But," he said, smiling, "there's no use complaining. Let's start on our walk."

Water-walking turned out to be much more fun than Knarf and Hanid could have thought.

Greeting Friends

All along the way, King Nep kept greeting friends of his and inviting them to join in the water-walk. By and by they were being followed by a whole crowd of frogs whirling, salamanders, sun-fish, and dozens of water-bugs and water-beetles. "It's like a parade!" cried Knarf.

As though to show how much like a parade it was, the frogs began booming like big brass drums and all the water-bugs and water-beetles set up a chirping and a whistling like musicians with flutes.

Narrower and narrower grew the brook until at length, half way up the hill, it just ended in a bubbling spring that disap-



"Glad you got here," said King Nep to Knarf and Hanid.

peared under a rock. Knarf and Hanid thought they had come to the end of their water-walk, but King Nep opened a secret door behind the rock and they all went in and found themselves beside a beautiful pond filled with silver and golden fish who flew out of the water and sat in the trees and sang like birds. And here they all sat and had a picnic lunch until it was time to return home.

Rupert and the Ice-Flower—9



Rupert inquisitively follows the tracks to see if he can find who made them. They lead him to a snowdrift at the foot of a tree, and as he approaches it there is a sudden flurry and round the other side of the tree appears a large hare. "It's possible it's a snow-fox," he says.



Ask Rupert and find out how he got his name. Rupert's adventures. There are two coloring sheets in this book. \$1.00. Only 50c each. Order from: Rupert's Book Co., 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

DUMB BELLS

THIS AUTHOR WHO SIGNS HIS NAME "FINIS" AT THE END OF A STORY CERTAINLY WRITES A LOT OF BOOKS.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Aussie Bridge Bids Need Smart Heads

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 109	♥ 85	♠ 432	♥ A 10 7 4 2
♦ 92	♣ K J 7 5 3 2	♦ 10 4	♣ 8
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ A J 8 7	♥ 9 8 3	♠ K 5	♥ K Q J
♦ 7 5 3	♣ 9 8	♦ A K 8	♣ A Q 10 4
Both sides vul.		South West North East	
2 N.T. Pass		3 N.T. Pass	
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 9			

By OSWALD JACOBY

AUSTRALIAN bridge players take part each year in a tournament that consists of pre-arranged hands. This year the Australian Bridge Council is planning to let American and European players enter their tournament.

The general idea of the contest may be seen from the hand shown today. North and South get a certain amount of credit for bidding three no-trump on their cards. The normal bidding is shown with the hand, but any style of bidding will earn the credit as long as the final contract is three no-trump, played by either North or South.

Once the bidding has ended, the players are instructed to forget about the actual bidding. South is to play the hand at three no-trump, and West is directed to lead the nine of hearts. This sort of instruction is necessary to prevent somebody from playing the hand at two diamonds or some equally weird contract.

Once the opening lead has been made, everybody is on his own. He has to decide on his own what to do. It's up to the defender to try to beat him.

The defenders earn their credit in this hand by defeating the contract. East wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and naturally recognizes the actual bidding. East is "top of nothing." There is obviously no nourishment in the heart suit, and there is the greatest danger, dummy's long clubs. East does not find four defensive tricks at that very moment he will never get them.

Where can East find four defensive tricks in a hurry? Hearts, as we have seen, are hopeless. Spades are the main threat of declarer. East must therefore choose between spades and diamonds.

Diamonds are out of the question, since South must have at least the king of the suit and therefore must have the suit stopped. If West has the ace and king of diamonds, presumably he would have led the suit.

Having decided to attack the spades, East must still lead the right card. If he leads a low spade, South will play low also. West will win with his jack, but then a spade continuation from the West direction will not bother South. East must lead the queen of spades to earn full credit. This gives West four spade tricks, and makes what declarer does, and these tricks set the contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South: West: North: East: 3 Spades: Pass: 3 Diamonds: Pass: 3 Spades: Pass: 3 N.T.: Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds 9-7-5-2, Clubs 3. What do you do? A—Bid four diamonds. This does not show a particularly strong hand, since you have never made a jump bid or a cue bid. You merely indicate a hand with re-biddable spades, good support for diamonds and quite probably a singleton in one of the unbid suits. You may have reserve strength that you intend to show later on, but your partner cannot count on you for more than a near-minimum opening bid so far as high cards are concerned.

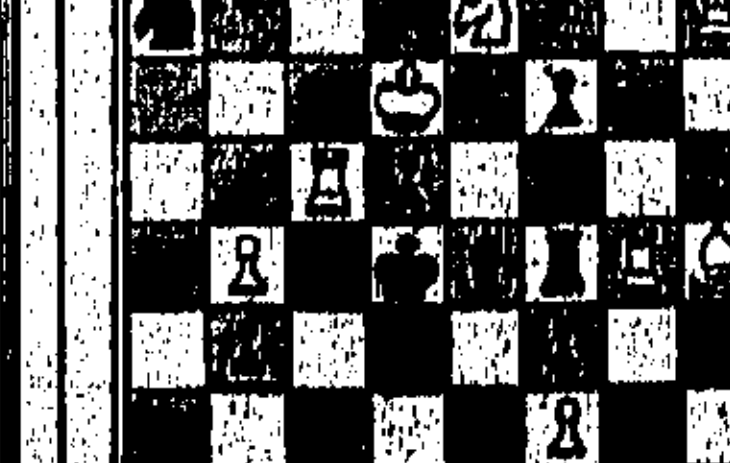
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds 9-7-5-2, Clubs 3. What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. White to play/mate in 100. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. B-N3, and; 2. Q, or 23 mates.



"Why don't you folk stay for... what did you think of the elections, Joe?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A MOTOR-CAR which can be driven upside down, with wheels attached to the superstructure, ought to bring us big export orders if the first tests are successful. Next week Len Fobbe is to drive it, upside down, from Chalfont-St. Peter to Bodmin. Everybody who cares for the future of upside-down motoring will wish him luck.

Suet takes over. "Now," said Suet, "about this motor-car—er—Banton-Bel-mold. What do you use him—her—for?" "It's a he, sir, Ramsdale's the name," he said. "The name is unimportant, to I can't agree, sir. It's the only way to tell him from the rest." "I can't see how, if I had a lot of people exactly like me, it would help you to pick me out if you called me Ramsdale. However, what do you use him for?" "Protting, sir." "What?" "Protting, he says. 'I'm not sure I follow.' 'Well, sir, I'm saying that this chap is the bolli. This bolli is the mopper.' 'The mopper?' 'Yes, Now, this desk is the flug, and where do you think Ramsdale is?' 'In Kent,' snapped Suet. "I don't get you," said the visitor, "this all goes on in Hertfordshire." "The protting does?"

Our friend the sausage. THIS announcement of a sausage that won't burn is probably an attempt to discourage people who use sausages as fire-lighters. Or it may merely refer to the imported mole-skins filled with gravel which took an honoured place on a certain restaurant menu at the Savoy. Fredlin (Fredlin-Savoy Sauce Nerve), said to be "washed down with a sound, generous, rattling, sparkling near-Rhodesian St. Julien type."

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

BORN today, you have an exceptionally strong will, hold strong convictions on many subjects, and are, at heart, a reformer. You are a person of emotional and high-spirited, you soon learn the lesson of self-control. You have a magnetic personality which helps you make friends easily. You have a good head for business and are interested in the natural sciences. Since you have a high degree of adaptability, you are able to get along in environments that might tend to make or frustrate others. You have the capacity for living your own inner life while appearing to conform to the outward amenities of society. In this, you are a true individualist. You are broad-minded, and do not know the meaning of the word fear. Whatever you want, you go after—and usually get. Once you have set your mind on something, you will persevere, although it may take you a long time to achieve.

You women are less aggressive than the men born under this sign. You are under some circumstances, even timid and retiring. But you have inner strength, and you don't give up your rights if you feel you are being imposed upon. You are natural homemakers, have a strong sense of duty, and will be a devoted marriage partner and parent.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Show your good will in some neighbourhood project by working in harmony with the sponsors. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Be gay when paying a visit to some shut-in. Your presence can bring exceptional pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A knowledge of occultism may prove especially useful to you now. Do a little reading on this subject.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Indulge in a little arm-chair travelling. If you can't get away on a real trip.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You might discuss your plans with someone who is in a position to give you highly specialised advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Patience is the best method for solving all problems. Don't lose your temper over a delay.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Self-control pays. Learn something new each day and you will be rewarded. Philosophical wisdom can prove helpful.

GEORGINA (May 22-June 21)—If you are feeling sorry for yourself, do something for another and you will forget all about it.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

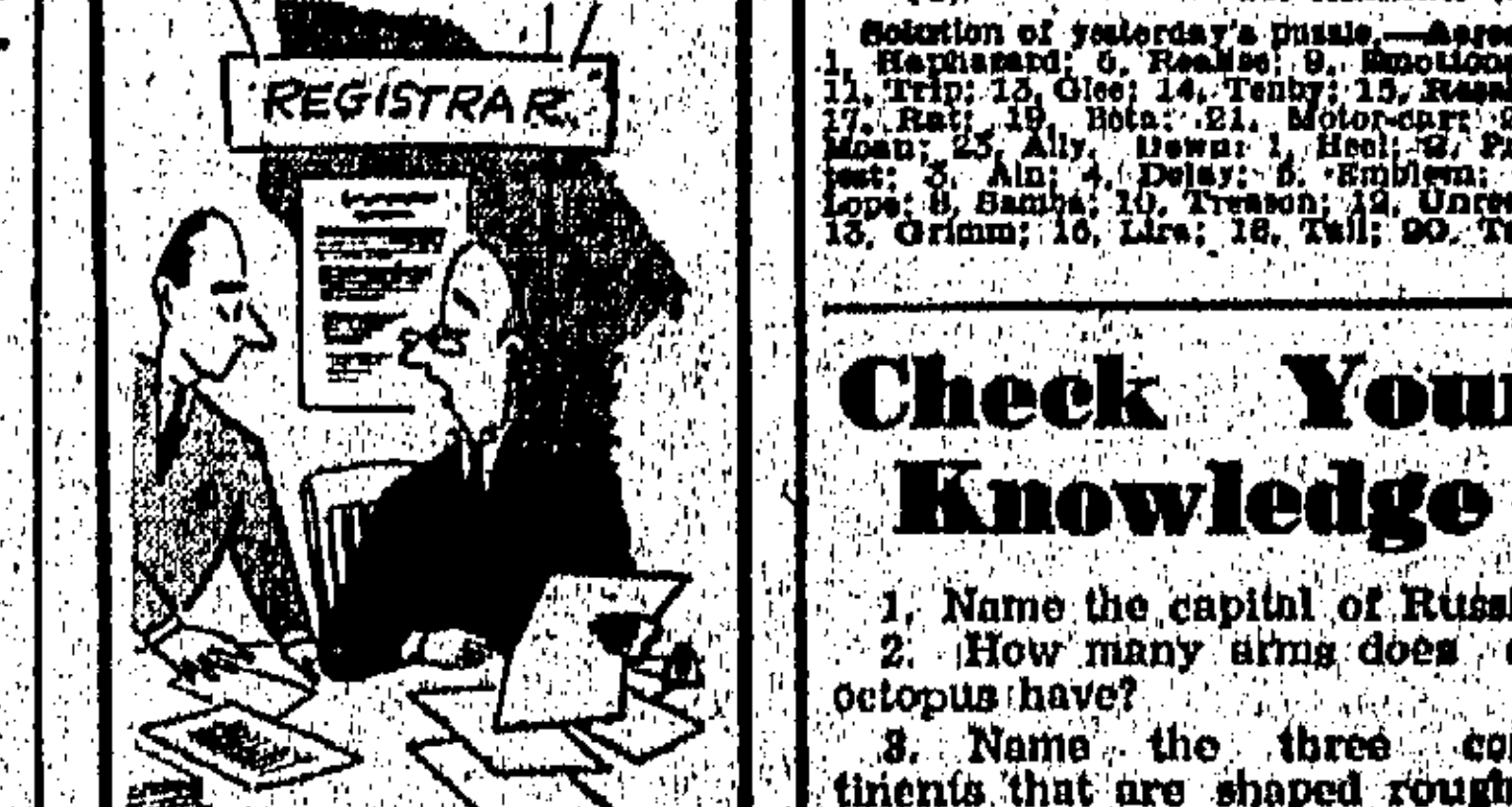
BIRDSEA

By T. O. HARE

THE Championship Cup at Birdsea Regatta was won by the boat who was sailing the yacht Kite. This was a somewhat confusing point of view. The four competitors were: Kite, Swift, and each named his yacht after the bird he was sailing. A lovely boat, Kite, commanded by a girl named her better than I like mine. Mr. Hare showed his own boat the best, but gave bird marks also to Dove.

Who sailed the yacht Swift? London Express Service.

POCKET CARTOON



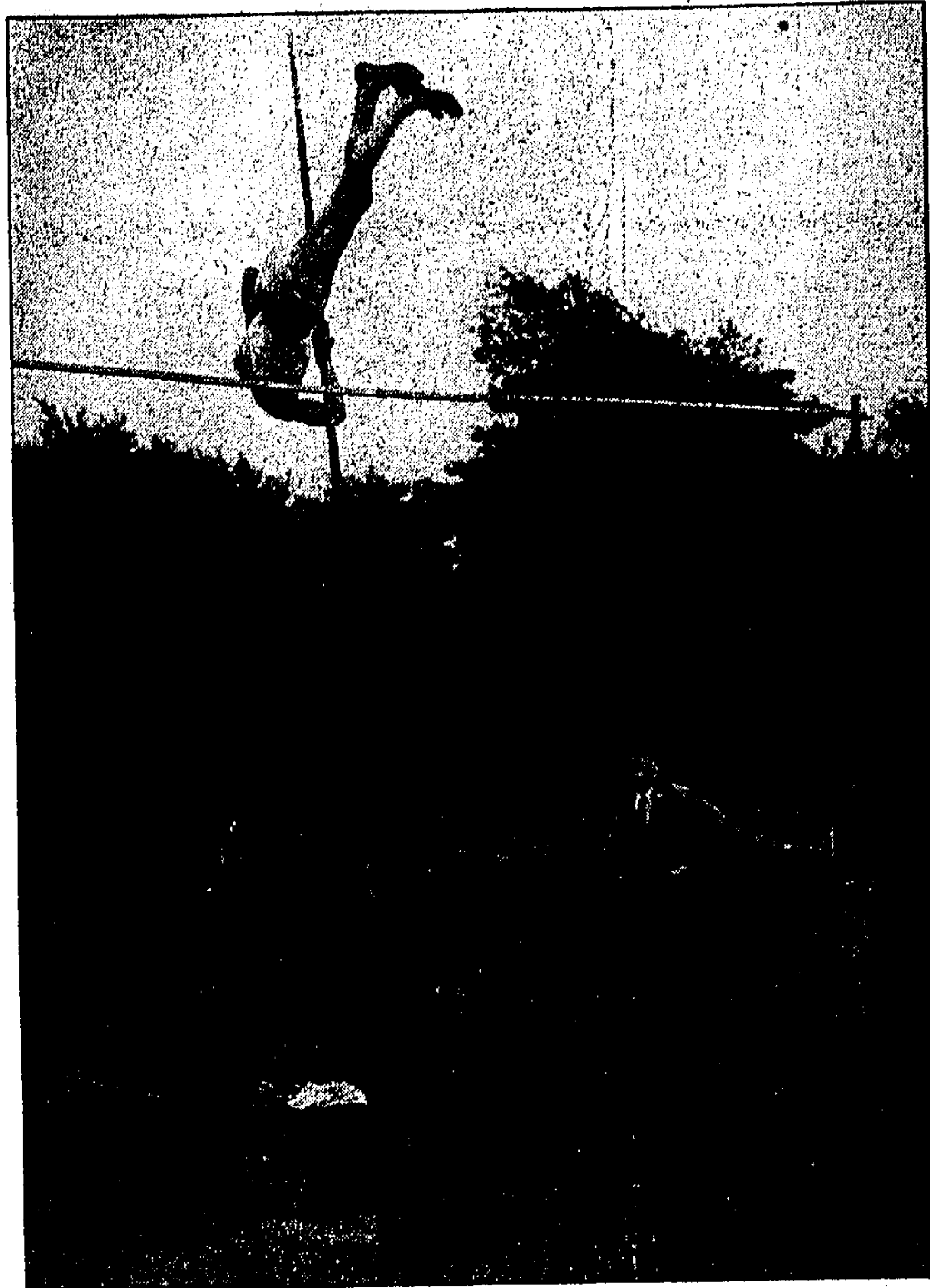
Sign of the times, chap here named Penny wants to change his name to Snilling. London Express Service.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the capital of Russia.
2. How many arms does an octopus have?
3. Name the three continents that are shaped roughly as triangles.
4. Why does iron float in mercury?
5. Name the hero of the novel "Lionel Lincoln".
6. What causes the holes in Swiss cheese?

(Answers on Page 10)

ALMOST AN OLYMPIC CERTAINTY



George Broad, 19-year-old pole-vaulter and long-jumper, is almost a certainty on Britain's team for the Helsinki Olympic Games.—Express Photo.

First Division Soccer For Wales Again?

By PETER DITTON

London.

A Welsh dream may be realised in the near future — the dream of First Division soccer returning to the Principality. The team most favourably placed to bring about this ambition is Cardiff City, who at the time of writing are third in the Second Division, level on points with Rotherham.

What chance have Cardiff of bringing off their promotion bid? Such a question naturally requires careful thought before reply. But barring an extraordinary crop of accidents which would obviously tend to reduce their hopes, Cardiff are well placed to return to the First Division from which they slipped so long ago as 1929.

Badminton Exhibition

Before a packed gallery at Southern Playground last night, Wong Peng-soon, world badminton Champion, defeated Col. Telk-hock, 21-13, in an exhibition game.

Wong started off shakily but after conceding the first two points he settled down and soon obtained the commanding lead of 14-6.

The Hongkong champions, Ramon Young and W.F. Foo, were pitted against Chan Kon-ling and Miss D. Lam, the Malayan Champions.

The local stars took an early lead but the visitors then asserted themselves and won in straight sets. The local champions, however, did not give up without a struggle and there were many prolonged rallies.

In the Mixed Doubles, Tan Jin-cong and Miss Elvie Tsok proved too good for Chan Kon-ling and Miss D. Lam, winning by 15-12, 15-8.

Miss Tsok played a great game at the net.

Results:
Mixed Doubles:—Tan Jin-cong and Miss Elvie Tsok beat Chan Kon-ling and Miss D. Lam 15-12, 15-8.
Men's Singles:—A. Piruz beat C.K. Lee 5-1, 16-1. Wong Peng-soon beat Col. Telk-hock 21-13.
Men's Doubles:—Chan Kon-ling and A. Piruz beat R. Young and W.F. Foo 15-8, 15-8. Col. Telk-hock and D.C. Lau beat Wong Peng-soon and F. Rozario 15-8, 15-9.

THE BETTER SIDE

Until this incident, there could be no doubt that Cardiff were the better side. They had far more ideas in attack where Williams and McLoughlin were two fast progressive inside-forwards, and in defence they were completely confident.

It was no surprise when McLoughlin gave Cardiff the lead after 26 minutes although the goal itself was the result of a defensive error rather than a well-planned effort. But goals are what count and Cardiff were good value for their lead.

It was shortly after this that Montgomery was injured. Attempting a tackle, he fell awkwardly and was quite accidentally kicked on the base of the spine.

This injury reduced his effectiveness by more than 50 per cent and within ten minutes Sherwood, the Cardiff captain, was forced to call Edwards from outside-left to left-half and to put Glyn Williams at centre-half.

These changes came about shortly after Hawkins had crashed home a header from Woodgate's corner to put West Ham on level terms.

Given new heart by this goal, West Ham came more

into the picture. Their defence found the four-man Cardiff attack much easier to deal with than had hitherto been the case.

The half-backs had more time to promote attacks and in midfield West Ham were certainly the masters. It was when they came within sight of goal that they broke down.

Great-hearted tackling by centre-half Williams and full-back Sherwood stopped the advance time after time and the nearest West Ham came to getting the winner was a great 40-yard shot from Woodgate, the best winger on the field, which Hughes did well to push over the bar.

DO NOT BE SURPRISED

Making the necessary allowances for the injury which unsettled them, I would say that on this showing Cardiff will win more matches this season than they lose and when the honours are handed out, do not be surprised to see them ready for the return to the First Division.

West Ham, by comparison, are not a promotion prospect this season. There is not sufficient ideas in the forward line which, with the exception of Woodgate and Hawkins is far too slow.

The return of goalkeeper Gregory, who has been out of the team because of a strained groin muscle, will do much to steady the defence but unless Manager Fenton has any youngsters whom he is prepared to try out, he may soon be con looking over the transfer market.—(London Express Service).

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

Tomorrow, the second day of the Ninth Race Meeting which is being held under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be brought to a conclusion.

There are 10 events down for decision, the main attraction being the Baldy Handicap for Class 1A Australian Ponies. This is the eighth race on the programme and it will be contested over six furlongs.

The First Saddling B will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

A warm welcome is extended to The Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, CBE, Chairman of the Hongkong Jockey Club, who has recently returned from Home after a holiday, and will no doubt be seen in his usual place amongst the Stewards of the Haces.

Here are my estimates of the chances.

FIRST RACE
Folkstone Handicap (First Section): From 1½ Mile Post.

Tomorrow's programme will open with a sprint race for Novice Jockeys, who will be given mounts on Australian Ponies Class 5.

A perusal of the entries would seem to indicate that the following should be prominent: Kentucky Moon (Mr. Auchin), Lady Gloucester (Mr. Yeh Ching-lin), Topper (Mr. P. K. Liang), Lucky Strike (Mr. H. K. Cheng) and Feetmaster (Mr. Tseng).

Kentucky Moon will be taken out by Mr. Auchin and for winning the Waterloo Handicap (Second Section) over the two mile post at the October Race Meeting has gone up in weight by 15 lbs.

In view of its fine form at the moment, I don't think the extra poundage will stop it from winning again.

However, strong opposition is expected from Lady Gloucester. Although Topper and Lucky Strike ran unplaced the last time out, they can be depended upon to give the above two a good fight to the end.

Feetmaster is running well during morning gallops at the moment and should not be ignored.

SECOND RACE
Curragh Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is confined to the first section of Australian Ponies Class 3.

Hongkong Suetze (Mr. Oliveira) won the Connaught Handicap (Second Section) over the mile at the October Race Meeting and has been penalised 12 lbs.

There is little doubt, however, that it can handle this extra weight and still win.

Musang (Mr. Holgate) came third in the above race and must also be considered as this distance is more to its liking.

The distance also favours Century (Mr. Ostrovoff) and I expect it to offer stout opposition to the above-mentioned ponies, if it does not actually win.

For those who are looking for outsiders I suggest Sunshine (Mr. Liu) and Beckenham (Mr. Kwok).

THIRD RACE
Leopardstown Handicap (First Section): 1½ Miles.

The First Section of Australian Ponies Class 6 will fight out the issue in this event.

Looking over the entries, the result will be decided among Queen Helen (Mr. L. S. Mui), Huntmaster (Mr. L. L. Tao), Thunderbolt (Mr. Liu) and Popularity (Mr. Chun Kit).

Queen Helen is undoubtedly the best pony here, judging from its recent track work when it completed the mile in 1.57.2—last quarter 28.2 seconds—on October 20, and should have no difficulty in accounting for this race.

Huntmaster, with a change of jockey, will be in the running but may find opposition from Thunderbolt.

Popularity, with 145 lbs to carry, is undoubtedly good over this distance and, in view of the light burden, I recommend bearing it in mind.

FOURTH RACE
Curragh Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

Among the entries for this race, which is confined to the Second Section of Australian Ponies Class 3, I like the chances of Corrib (Mr. Ostrovoff), Oakland Bridge (Mr. Holgate), Fairy Feet (Mr. Oliveira), Liberty Ship (Mr. Chung) and Wodonga (Mr. F. Nood).

Corrib came third in the Connaught Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the October Race Meeting, first day, and it certainly has a good chance of scoring a win here.

Oakland Bridge won the Caine Handicap (Second Section) over the two mile post on the second day of the above meeting for Class 4 ponies and must therefore be seriously considered.

Fairy Feet, Liberty Ship and Wodonga may have something to say over this distance and I recommend keeping an eye on them, as they are in fine condition at the moment.

FIFTH RACE
Leopardstown Handicap (Second Section): 1½ Miles.

In this race for second section of Australian ponies Class 6, Flying Jib (Mr. Oliveira) has been allotted top-weight of 153 lbs., for winning the Humphreys Handicap (Second Section) over six furlongs at the October Race Meeting.

In view of that performance, I don't think the extra 10 lbs will ruin its chances of winning again.

There is Nervous Witness (Mr. Renfrew) to be reckoned with as it came third in the above race (First Section).

Countess Delight (C. F. Ng) is another pony to watch although unplaced the last time out with Mr. Kwok up. It has regained some of its old form during recent morning gallops.

Dama (Mr. Needa) and Strathpeffer (Mr. Boycott), disappointed the last time out, but over this distance will probably do better.

SIXTH RACE
Brighton Handicap (First Section): From 1½ Mile Post.

This sprint event will be contested by Australian Ponies Class 2. In spite of its defeat at the October Race Meeting, I fancy the chances of Lawrence (Mr. Kwok), as this pony is fast over this distance.

Adorable Atlanta (Mr. Samarcq) will carry 155 lbs. In view of the opposition and a change in the jockey department, it may have a say here tomorrow afternoon.

Forward View (Mr. P.H.L.) looks dangerous and Atman (Mr. Maitland) may yet spring a surprise as this pony is undoubtedly good.

As an outsider I recommend Duchess Delight (Mr. Liu).

SEVENTH RACE
Leopardstown Handicap (Third Section): From 1½ Mile Post.

In this race for the third section of Australian Ponies Class 6, Sparkling Eyes (Mr. Shieh) and Hopper (Mr. Chung) have been given top-weight of 150 lbs. and on that account I don't think we need worry about their chances of winning here.

Chinese Mackerel, Mr. C. F. Ng up, is my choice, based on his performance when it came second in the Humphreys Handicap (Third Section) at the October Race Meeting.

Main Challenge should come from Battelfield (Mr. Oliveira), which is quite at home over this distance and should not be ignored.

Then there is Prince Delight (Mr. H. C. Woo), which although not having had a win to its credit for a long while, may show up tomorrow afternoon.

Possibility (Mr. Chun Kit) will also have a say over this distance as it is carrying 142 lbs.

EIGHTH RACE
Baldy Handicap Six Furlongs.

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Australian Ponies Class 1A.

Skymaster, although entered, will not go to the post and in its absence, Firefly (Mr. Maitland), after coming in second in the Autumn Plate over the mile at the October Race Meeting, certainly appears to have the best recommendation for a win here.

I expect it to receive strong opposition from Anna (Mr. Holgate), which is a much better pony than before; as the distance is more suitable to it, I think it will have a say at the finish.

Ben Wyvis (Mr. Chun Kit) is a big-hearted animal and must therefore be seriously considered.

Clonfeckle (Mr. K. F. Chiu), which was officially fourth in the above race with Mr. Holgate up, should do better here as the distance should fit it to a nicety. An upset from this combination is quite possible.

NINTH RACE
Brighton Handicap (Second Section): From 1½ Mile Post.

In this sprint race for Australian Ponies Class 2 an interesting finish should eventuate. My Love (Mr. K. F. Chiu) will have an opportunity to score a belated win. It did nothing of note lately but it should come in first here.

Cooper (Mr. Chuang) is the next best bet, but it must also be borne in mind that Crackerjack (Mr. Holgate) is a fast moving animal and if it can take the lead there will be no catching it.

Ben Mure (Mr. Chun Kit) is also speedy and Apple Pie (Mr. Renfrew) is quite capable of winning.

TENTH RACE
Folkstone Handicap (Second Section): From 1½ Mile Post.

This sprint race will wind up the meeting and the result should provide an interesting finish.

The ponies to watch in this race are Pegasus (Mr. Maitland), Easy Going (Mr. Kwok), Rowanlea (Mr. Ostrovoff) and Merry Uncle (Mr. T. L. Wong).

Pegasus, judging from its third placing in the Kempton Park Handicap over the mile at the Seventh Race Meeting, has a good chance of winning but Easy-Going is not to be ignored, as the pony can move fast and the distance is just about right.

Rowanlea, with Mr. Boycott up, did not impress in its last outing when it ran unplaced in the Alexandra Park Handicap, but it may do better tomorrow with a change in the jockey department.

Merry Uncle is another pony good over this distance.

Such Exciting Scene Rarely Witnessed

By WALTER TSENG

Chinese YMCA again Victor to retain HK Basketball Open League Championship; decidedly proved superior over Independent Team, with winning score 53-30.

Local Chinese YMCA eagles having soundly beaten Independent squad last week and gained crucial re-play against the latter to decide final Championship for 1951, again displayed excellent team co-ordination and floor-play to come out as victor with big margin in scorecard by 53-30.

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DON IDDON ON TOUR
(Continued from Page 4)

one dollar 50 cents (about 11s.), lunch about two dollars (14s.), and dinner, three dollars (about 22s.). The meals are not free.

When we are not in the train we are riding cars in the royal procession, sailing in launches escorted the royal barge or flying in Press planes ahead of the

Royal Plane. We have been transported in jeeps, trucks, buses, but not on horseback.

There is no barrier between the royal party and the Press party. We meet constantly and together survey the guards of honour, the reception committees of lieut.-governors, mayors, mayors, councillors, the massed officialdom, and the local bigwigs.

I am amazed that Princess Elizabeth continues to look so radiant and behave so charmingly. The Duke is making a spectacular hit with the people. He seems to be reveling in the functions, though he must find some of them boring and exhausting.

Canadian enthusiasm and loyalty are vast. Toronto, Canada's industrial centre, which is a blend of Canadian character, British tradition, and American influence, and looks rather like a streamlined Manchester, put on the biggest show and produced the biggest crowds so far. Quebec was warm, Ottawa was dignified; but Toronto was tremendous.

I like best the receptions the small towns are staging. The wayside stations are bright with flags and noisy with brass bands. Lining the platforms and the railway tracks the people stand in their Sunday clothes and sometimes working clothes. They are rather in awe of the royal couple and are a little shy, but their sincerity is good to watch.

The Princess has proved herself a superb Heir to the Throne. She is doing magnificent work for the Crown and for Britain.

Hockey League Programme

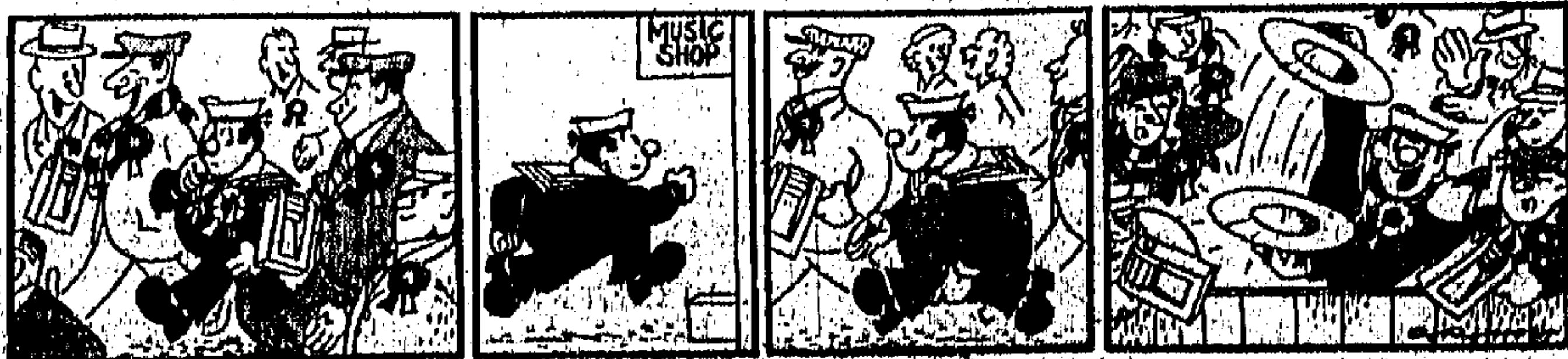
The following are the fixtures in the First and Second Divisions of the men's hockey League, as well as ladies' League, for Sunday, October 28:

First Division
HKHC "A" v. Arconauts "A" on RN 2 at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O K.C. Smith, W/O I. Lelton.
HKHC "B" v. Police on RN 1 at 11.15 a.m. Umpires, QSM I Day, R. Souza.

Second Division
RAF v. Revere "A" at Kai Tak at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, F. S. Lelton, J.C. Mervin.
Army "A" v. University at Soekoon Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O I. Nixon, U.S. Souza.

Second Division
Argonauts "B" v. Army "B" at Police Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O I. Padley, C. Blackburn.
New Riders v. Dutch at Army Ground, Boundary St. at 9.30 a.m. Umpires, P. F. Xavier, W/O Mervin.

LADIES' HOCKEY
All ladies' hockey fixtures for this week-end have been cancelled. The Ladies' League will now start at a later date.





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"SHENKONG"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 31st Nov.
"SHANSHI"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 3rd Dec.
"SHENKONG"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 6th Dec.
"SHANSHI"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 9th Dec.
"SHENKONG"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 12th Dec.
"SHANSHI"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 15th Dec.
"SHENKONG"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 18th Dec.
"SHANSHI"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 21st Dec.
"SHENKONG"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 24th Dec.
"SHANSHI"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 27th Dec.

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"YATIAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 3rd Dec.
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"YOHOW"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 12th Dec.
"YATIAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 15th Dec.
"YOHOW"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 18th Dec.
"YATIAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 21st Dec.
"YOHOW"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 24th Dec.
"YATIAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 27th Dec.

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"YOHOW"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	5 pm 27th Oct.
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"YATIAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 3rd Dec.
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"YATIAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 21st Dec.
"YOHOW"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 24th Dec.
"YATIAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 27th Dec.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS FROM EUROPE

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Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 12th Dec.	10 am 15th Dec.
Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 15th Dec.	10 am 18th Dec.
Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 am 18th Dec.	10 am 21st Dec.
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LONDON, Oct. 25.

Jack and Daphne, the twin

born to the Zoo brown bears,

Minnie and Pickles, a year ago

are spending their last two

weeks at Regent's Park.

They have been sold to the

Ceylon Zoo and are being

shipped there early next month.

Children will miss the twin

cubs, (writes Craven Hill), for

during the last eight or nine

months they have proved first-

rate "comedians" of the knock-

about type.

Their breezy pranks have

amused thousands of visitors.

Minnie and Pickles have

achieved world-wide fame as a

breeding pair.

Their cubs, produced each

year in January, have been sent

to several countries.

Minnie's latest cubs, believed

to be triplets, have not yet been

marked for subsequent care.

Although it is likely that

they will be sent to London Ex-

press Service.

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1st Nov	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
2nd Nov	"LITALENGKA"	Malacca, Java Ports & Singapore
3rd Nov	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	S. America, Africa & Singapore
4th Nov	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Japan
5th Nov	"TASMAN"	Japan
6th Nov	"VAN HEUTZ"	Yokohama, Japan Ports & Singapore
7th Nov	"TJIVANGI"	Malacca, Java Ports & Singapore
8th Nov	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Japan
9th Nov	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
SAILINGS		
Date	Ship	To
1st Nov	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Japan Ports
2nd Nov	"LITALENGKA"	Malacca, Java Ports & Singapore
3rd Nov	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	S. America, Africa & Singapore
4th Nov	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Japan
5th Nov	"TASMAN"	Japan
6th Nov	"VAN HEUTZ"	Yokohama, Japan Ports & Singapore
7th Nov	"TJIVANGI"	Malacca, Java Ports & Singapore
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SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
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Far-Reaching Plan For Transport's Battle Of Winter

London, Oct. 25.

Factories will have to rearrange their five-day weeks to fight British transport's battle of the winter.

For every Saturday and Sunday is a danger day, the Transport Commission said. Industrialists will be asked to find men for week-end unloading.

And if it is possible to get the station-master to get a car of the week in the car, promised the Railway Executive chairman John Elliot.

The Transport Commission was presenting in London its "master plan" to keep the wheels turning in the winter.

Whale Oil Sale To Food Ministry

London, Oct. 25.

Mr Rupert de Burgh Troup, City stockbroker who turned whaling boss, has fixed up a £240,000 deal with the Food Ministry.

He sold to the Ministry, for £110 a ton, and the whole of his expedition will bring back to Britain from its hunting this season out in the Antarctic.

For 53-year-old Mr Troup and his fleet of whaling groups, that is a rise of £10 a ton on last year's price.

It will win for his company an extra £220,000 if its whale-catchers, fanning out from the Balaena factory ship, are as lucky in the next few months as they were a year ago.

Whale oil is used for making margarine and cooking fats. The price settled is the highest the Food Ministry has ever paid. Before the war it was £10 a ton.

All the big whaling chiefs sold their season's oil at around the same time last year. But it was said that Mr Troup, who runs his £5,000,000 whaling network from headquarters in Mayfair, is the only one to have sold so far.

His big rivals in Britain—the millionaire Salvendys of Leth—have not sold a ton yet. Neither have the Norwegians nor South Africa's Union Whaling.

And certainly none has been sold by that mystery man of the whaling world, Aristotles Onassis, who made the biggest coup of all in whale oil last year.

When the "big boys" were selling their £100 a ton, Mr Onassis held off. Later he got £170 a ton from the Connaught—cashing in on an extra £700,000 that way.

Maybe that is why some of the other whaling bosses are not in such a hurry to fix up a deal at this time.

Metal Reserved For Armaments

London, Oct. 25.

A new order banning the melting of 30 household and personal articles containing copper, zinc, brass, and other alloys has come into force.

The ban is imposed to reserve these metals for armaments. Banned items include hair curlers, combs, key-holders, multi-use instruments, scrubbing-brands, scissors, and pete identity tags.

Wine-cask gold and rolled gold rings are excluded from a previous order.

COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT

Importance Of Secondary Industries

Need For Encouragement Of Private Capital

(By RONALD BOXALL)

London, Oct. 25.

The previous two articles in this series have been concerned with the problems of economic development in the backward areas, generally. Many of the arguments advanced in those articles apply, in greater or less degree, to the economic development of the British Colonies.

Nevertheless, there are certain differences between the problems of developing the backward areas of Asia, South America, the Middle East and certain parts of Africa—where the immediate need is for basic economic development—and those of the Colonies, where development has, in many cases, advanced beyond the initial stages.

Development in the British Colonies has, in fact, now reached the point where the provision of secondary industries is considered both necessary and desirable. This is true for several reasons.

Fortunes Made Out Of Wool

Sydney, Oct. 25.

In Australia today, fortunes are being made out of the rising price of wool, which is now 13 times as high as in 1938.

The year's income from wool is £700 million, compared with £280 million last year and £38,000,000 in 1939.

The Wool Bureau has announced the eight sheep farmers will this year earn half million pounds each—£10,000 a week.

Another 500 sheepmen will receive more than £130,000 each—£2,500 a week. And 10,000 smaller fry will each receive a return of £20,000 for a year's work.

Most of the half-million payments are going to combine of companies, but Haddon Rug, the world's most famous merino sheep stud, belongs to wool king George Falkner.

Haddon Rug is like a private city, with swimming pools, a cinema, and tennis grounds, and its own airport.

Falkner, who is a party and a character, is said to bring guests from Sydney.

Every month his accountant sends a £15,000 cheque to the tax department as a preliminary payment.

MADE £50,000

Some way down the scale of the fortune makers, William Johnson, of Corbarra, said: "Before the war I had a good year if I managed after the war and I had made £37,000. This year I have cleared £50,000."

Most sheepmen are cautious, fearing the bubble must burst soon, but others are not worrying.

Like one old grazier who bought a £7,000 Daimler limousine "because the glass partition will keep the dogs from licking the back of my neck."

Employees, as well as owners, are sharing in the wealth. For a shearers' pool £60 a week, a shearers' pool £30 and a wool-baler £25—London Express Service.

Blankets Cost Less

London, Oct. 25.

Utility blankets now cost less and manufacturers' prices to wholesalers are being cut by from 4s. 6d. to 7s. in the £.

Reason: The fall in wool prices. But shop prices will not fall by the same percentage. Cuts in the wholesaler-to-retailer prices will be smaller.

Utility cotton sheets, pillow cases, towels, and bed ticking will be cheaper shortly—all cotton by 1s. in the £; cotton-and-rayon or cotton-and-lin mixtures by 6d. in the £; and three of c. l. waste yarns by 2s. in the £.

But there are to be increases in women's and girls' utility underwear and nightwear—7d. to 4s. in the £; roll-on belts, 3s. in the £; and men's and boys' underwear—of cotton, 2½d. to 1s. in the £, of linen 2s. to 3s. in the £.

Wheat Yields In Britain

London, Oct. 25.

Wheat yields will average about a ton an acre, compared with last year's 21cwt, says the Agriculture Ministry's newest estimate. Other yields: Barley, 18.7cwt (19 last year); oats, 17.3 (17.5).

Because of blight, potato crops will be down by half a ton an acre. Mangolds and other roots for cattle food will be down by one and a half tons.

But there are more substantial gains and each beet has more sugar in it this year.

Scores Of Ships For Sale

Copenhagen, Oct. 25. Ships are on sale in Denmark and the price asked is nothing more than a guarantee that you have the means to take the ships away!

Give that guarantee—and the ships are yours. Scores of them. The only catch is that most of them are rotting away fathoms deep around Denmark's coast and that to raise them to the surface needs an imposing medley of pontoons, cranes, divers and oxyacetylene underwelding cutting machines.

During the war 557 ships—including 300 Danish and 200 German—were sunk around Denmark. When war ended 278 of them had been either raised or purposely blown to pieces.

Britain claimed the remainder as war booty but, on learning how much it would cost to salvage them, presented them to Denmark.

But salvaging a ship off the coast of Denmark is no cheap job with Danish apparatus than it would be with British, and the Danish Lighthouse and Buoy Board decided to give the ships away—to anyone who could guarantee removal.

So far 14 salvage firms have offered to do the job of removing the wrecks from the shipping routes. The biggest problem, they have to tackle is one of salvaging the giant 20,000-ton transport "Gneisenau". But the salvage firms are optimistic.

With Denmark's new steel works and shipyards running at full pressure, they are not slow to see a fortune in the wrecks.

UK Imports Tiles From Provence

London, Oct. 25.

Britain has imported 1,400 tons of roof tiles from France. The tiles come from Provence, famous for its pottery craft.

Factories making the tiles (they also produce brick and ground tiles) have been modernised, and orders are being sent from many parts of the world.

Provence tiles and bricks are exported through the port of Marseilles, where ten more berths were restored in 1950.

A 700-yard long quay, alongside water 30ft. deep, is to be opened shortly.

Northern shore of the old port was devastated in 1944—London Express Service.

'Egypt May Lose British Market'

Paris, Oct. 25.

Commercial counsellors from Egypt's embassies met in Paris today and were told by the Minister of Economics, Hamed Zaki Pasha, that Egypt must prepare for loss of the British cotton market.

Zaki Pasha said Western Germany may take the cotton.

Rare Metals Export Ban

London, Oct. 25.

Licences will be needed for export of many rare metals, and their compounds and alloys, which are of strategic value.

Licences will also be required for oil-well equipment, strain-gauging instruments for testing gun-barrels, and for tyres and inner tubes of 6-inch cross-section and over.

Plenty Of Gold

Ottawa, Oct. 25.

Canada's gold reserve is at its highest level in history—more than £225 million—says a Bank of Canada report today.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LES GUERRES" Nov. 6	Nov. 10	
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 6	Dec. 7	
Homeward For		
"OYONNAX" In Port	Oct. 27	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
"MONKAY" Nov. 28	Nov. 30	N. Africa & Europe

passengers & freight
† freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

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M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Nov. 16
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Nov. 30
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball
 But on Refreshment, Too

DRINK
Coca-Cola

TaxMenDemand Protection

London, Oct. 25. Tax-collectors in Birmingham have been getting too many difficult customers lately—so they called for a guarantee from the Inland Revenue Board that it will sue for compensation for injured tax-collectors.

Tax collector John Blakemore said he has had to use force to get non-payers out of offices. Said another: "We ought to have danger money."

'The Inseparables' Killed By Fumes In Holiday Boat

London, Oct. 25. Two young couples—"The Inseparables"—who died mysteriously aboard the motor cruiser *The Merry Wind*, were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning, in the opinion of Dr. Trevor Shaw, the pathologist.

Lowestoft police released this statement 15 hours before the inquest. They did so "on the authority of the coroner."

The statement added "what a scientist from London would investigate the cause of the carbon monoxide."

Eleven scientists and chemists who began a probe into the

crisis mystery were not told about the statement. Nor were they given any details of Dr. Shaw's report, nor of the opinion he had formed as to the cause of death.

"The inseparables," Raymond Abdy, 25, and his 24-year-old wife Gwendoline, and Michael King, 23, and his 22-year-old fiancée Audrey McKinnon, all on holiday from Doncaster, were found dead in the cruiser's aft cabin.

There was nothing to show who killed them, and alive and dying in the fore cabin was Stephen, the Abdy's 15-month-old son.

The 11 experts and their equipment arrived at Oulton Broad, where the cruiser lies, in six cars.

AT 4.45 . . .

The probe started as scheduled at 4.45 p.m., just as Lowestoft and Thurford football teams took the field in the preliminary round for the F.A. Cup.

The police chose this time because they thought few people would be about, but they were wrong. Crowds lined Waveney Bridge over the lock gates that separate Oulton Broad from the sea.

A gas cylinder, short and squat, was unscrewed and removed from the well of the boat. It was taken away.

The experts checked doors and windows of the death cabin; inspected the beams of the roof. With doors and windows closed, they measured the flow of air.

Finally, four young assistants entered the cabin and closed the doors. Three sat on the two berths, and the other in the tubular cream-painted armchair. Half an hour later they came out.

The bodies were discovered by the harbourmaster at Oulton Broad, Mr. W. Solomon, who helped the holidaymakers to make the boat fast alongside their craft in the yacht station.

He said: "I had a look in the boat to see if they were all right. The cabin light was on so I did not bother again until the morning."

"Then I noticed there was no sign of movement. I got no reply when I shouted, I looked in, and saw them dead."

Pakistan's New Premier



This photo shows Khwaja Nazimuddin, former Governor-General of Pakistan, who was sworn in as Premier a week ago today in succession to the late Liaquat Ali Khan, who was assassinated.—AP Picture.

Pilot, 20, Vanishes On A £3 Joy-Ride

London, Oct. 25.

A young man who spends every penny on flying is missing from his home in Southampton—and a missing plane has been found abandoned in France. Malcolm Douglas Reece, 20, rang up his aunt, Mrs. Isobel Rowan, with whom he lives in Ethelbert-avenue, Southampton, saying he was staying the night with "his pal Jumbo."

At 3 p.m. a youth hired a Tiger Moth plane from the Portsmouth Aero Club. It was to be an hour's flight, price £3 on landing. The plane, G-AUXL, had 1½ hours' petrol.

Later that afternoon M. Henri Lepetre, sexton at the village of Gainneville, eight

miles from Le Havre, saw the plane land.

"The pilot—he did not look more than 18 years old—came up to me pale and trembling," M. Lepetre said. "He had tried to land in three different fields, and only just avoided trees and barbed wire."

M. Lepetre went on: "He said something in English, then handed me a piece of paper on which was written 'Essence' [petrol]. Then he went off."

Later "a thin, blond Englishman" was said to be on the road to Rouen.

Mr. Reece's father, Australian-born Mr. George Reece, second officer of the 28,000-ton liner *Georgic*, was told the latest news when the *Georgic* docked at Liverpool.

5 Volunteers Get Jobs Back In War Room

London, Oct. 25.

Five London business men are back in their wartime posts this week at the nerve centre of Britain's air defence system. They have volunteered for their old jobs in the War Room beneath the Air Ministry in Whitehall, "so that information flowing in about 'Exercise Pinnacle,' the nine days' RAF manoeuvres.

The team is led by Wing Commander P. G. Stewart, 44-year-old Mayfair bachelor, who commanded the City of London Auxiliary Squadron from 1934 to 1938.

With him are Squadron Leader R. F. Potter, a member of the Stock Exchange, whose home is at Weybridge;

Squadron Leader W. Hurst-Barnes, a 1914-18 war pilot from Wimbledon, who now works for British European Airways;

Squadron Leader A. E. L. Skinner, another RFC veteran, who has a jeweller's shop in London; and

Flight Lieutenant R. Gilmore, a Hants innkeeper.

CLOSED IN 1945

From 1939 to 1945 the quintet were responsible for manning the War Room where highly secret information was gathered from every operational theatre, to provide the Cabinet, heads of excited governments in London, and senior officers of the Fighting Services with a comprehensive up-to-date picture of the position on every battle-front.

The room was closed down in 1945. It has never been used since until its reopening for the present manoeuvres. — London Express Service.

Seaman Attacks At Six Bells

London, Oct. 25.

It was six bells in the middle watch (3 a.m. to landlubbers) when Lieutenant Frank Badcock, R.N., aged 24, drove seventeen-year-old Pamela Phyllis Cooper up to her door in Station-parade, Lancing, Sussex.

They had been to a sausage frying party on the downs, parked for a while on the way back, but there was no good-night kiss to end the evening. They were met by an angry father and mother, and even angrier brother. A few minutes later Lieutenant Badcock found himself lying in the gutter with a black eye and his jaw broken in three places. He spent three weeks in hospital.

It was Pamela's brother Peter, 20-year-old merchant seaman, who did the beating up, and at Chichester it cost him £65—a fine of £25 for causing grievous bodily harm and £40 costs.

A FOUR-SOME

Lieutenant Badcock said he left the downs with a Miss Ann Harridge, Miss Cooper, whom he had met for the first time that evening, was with another man in the back.

He dropped Miss Harridge and the other man in Worthing. It was then 2.30 a.m., and he asked Miss Cooper if it was not rather late for her to be out.

"She said it was not. We stopped in the municipal car park and both got into the back seat. We talked until about five minutes to three and I kissed her."

Miss Cooper then directed him to her address—"As I stopped the car, the door was flung open and I was struck a blow in the face by Cooper."

NOT DISHEVELLED

He was hit several times and then found himself lying beside the car, with Cooper standing over him and kicking him.

Lieutenant Badcock denied Miss Cooper asked to be taken home before going on to Worthing. Until then, he said, she was someone else's partner. It was wrong to say she was dishevelled. "She was no more dishevelled than anyone would be after half an hour on the downs."

Pamela Cooper said she protested when Badcock drove into the car park. She asked to be taken home.

Mr. R. Graham Dow (defending): Why did you get into the back seat? Miss Cooper: To avoid him. He followed me. My clothing was very untidy when I got home.

FIRST HOME

Peter Cooper said he had been to the downs party himself, and saw his sister leave. When he got home about 1 a.m. he was surprised to find she had not returned.

His mother was anxious and he went with his father in a car to search the downs.

"My sister looked in a bit of a state when she arrived home. I went to the driver's door and asked him what the idea was, bringing my sister home at that hour."

"I thought he was going to hit me, so I grabbed him. Badcock and I struggled round to

the front of the car, and then I hit him and he fell."

Cooper said his father then "frogmarched" him indoors.

Paris Gets Peep At Super-Car

Paris.

The super car is on show in Paris. It is a two-seater which the makers say would cost too much to put on the market. In other words, it is priceless.

A preview of the car came on the eve of the Paris motor show. It stands so low that it is hardly knee-high.

Rear mudguards are shaped like the fins of an aeroplane.

One wing holds 20 gallons of petrol; the other 20 gallons of methanol. When the car gets into its 80-miles-an-hour stride the methanol is injected into the supercharged engine to give it more power.

If the car is parked the hood rises automatically when it starts to rain. The windows close themselves, too.

For the rest everything is done by push-button—except for the steering. The driver still has to do that.

Some features of the car, built by General Motors, will be incorporated in across-the-counter models in America. Which means that this laboratory on wheels will be seen in Britain one day.

Another showpiece is a gas turbine lorry built in France.

Designer Raymond Chevalier could not resist pulling back the dust sheet to give reporters a peep at the lorry. He said his jet engine has been running for six months without trouble after 18 months of research work.

The engine has done away with the heat exchanger, which we are told has been holding back British designers.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Moscow. 2. Eight. 3. North America, South America and Africa. 4. Because the specific gravity of iron is less than that of mercury. 5. John Ridd. 6. Swiss cheese is made by fermentation and the holes are caused by the gas that cannot escape.

Living Language

Why we say Pull a fast one.

This phrase is one of the latest to come from the game of cricket and started when the English fast-bowler Larwood first appeared in Australia with his so-called "body-line" bowling. "To pull a fast one" now means to get away successfully with some trick or other by springing a surprise.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain and Europe: The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Great Britain and Europe by December 25 is by 10 a.m. on October 28 per air Canton.

Christmas Letter Mails for Great Britain and Europe: The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Great Britain and Europe by December 25 is by 10 a.m. on October 28 per air Canton.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m.

B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m.; H.K. Airways, N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.; Q.E.A., U.S.A., Canada, Ceylon, 5 p.m.; E.O.A.C., C.P.A., 5 p.m.; By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Leo Hong/Tak Shing.

Philippines, 2 p.m., as Pres. Post.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Philippines, By Air, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 a.m., via P.A.L.

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, 5 p.m.; C.P.A., 5 p.m.; E.O.A.C., C.P.A., 5 p.m.; By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Leo Hong/Tak Shing.

Philippines, 2 p.m., as Pres. Post.

U.S.A., Canada, 6 a.m., via P.A.L.

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, 5 p.m.; C.P.A., 5 p.m.; E.O.A.C., C.P.A., 5 p.m.; By Surface

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Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Leo Hong/Tak Shing.

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R Not P
 P Not R

It follows (1) that S sailed by R; (2) that R sailed by P; (3) that P sailed by S; (4) that S sailed by R; (5) that R sailed by P; (6) that P sailed by S; (7) that S sailed by R; (8) that R sailed by P; (9) that P sailed by S; (10) that S sailed by R; (11) that R sailed by P; (12) that P sailed by S; (13) that S sailed by R; (14) that R sailed by P; (15) that P sailed by S; (16) that S sailed by R; (17) that R sailed by P; (18) that P sailed by S; (19) that S sailed by R; (20) that R sailed by P; (21) that P sailed by S; (22) that S sailed by R; (23) that R sailed by P; (24) that P sailed by S; (25) that S sailed by R; (26) that R sailed by P; (27) that P sailed by S; (28) that S sailed by R; (29) that R sailed by P; (30) that P sailed by S; (31) that S sailed by R; (32) that R sailed by P; (33) that P sailed by S; (34) that S sailed by R; (35) that R sailed by P; (36) that P sailed by S; (37) that S sailed by R; (38) that R sailed by P; (39) that P sailed by S; (40) that S sailed by R; 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